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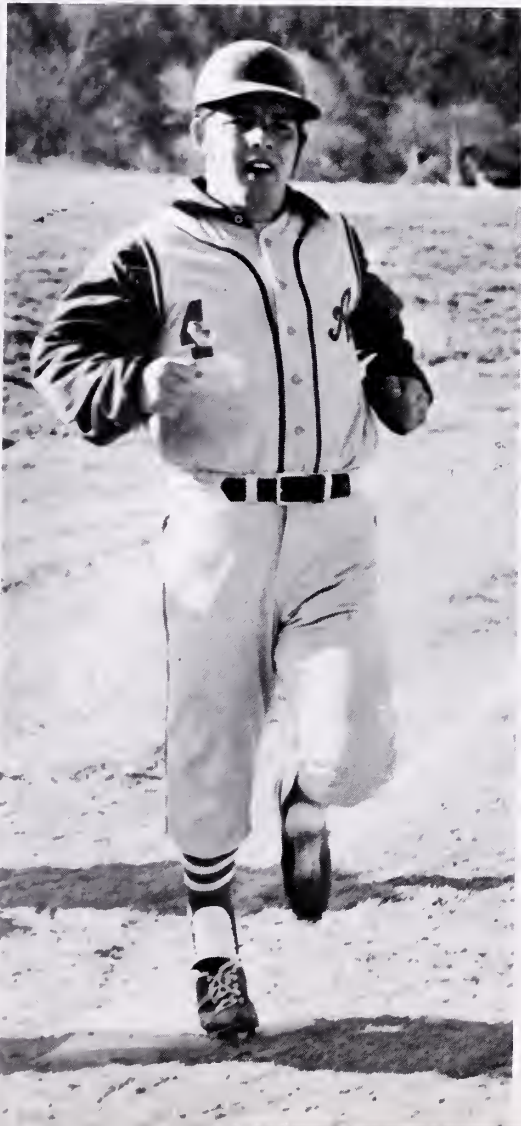
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Sharing Joys And Sorrows

Hidden Emotions Are Discovered



Carol Pierannunzi congratulates a gleeful Bobby Lawler after a big victory over Wm. Byrd.



Mr. Carpenter, Varsity Wrestling coach, seems concerned during an important match.



ACHS fans find the Colt win over the Clifton Forge Mountaineers to be a joyous occasion.



Debbie Stogdale cheers enthusiastically for the J.V. players.



Jim Sizer discovers that getting a drink of water in the wintertime is an imposing task.

Trying The New And Revising The Old Exciting Experiences Are Undertaken

During the beginning of the year 1970-71 at ACHS, one found that the school was indeed changing with the times.

Seniors began to notice every event as each one became the last of its kind. Students found themselves ecstatic over events like the football win over Addison and the revelation that Mr. Rhea was the '71 ALCOVA dedicatee.

ACHS was no longer just a place for "book learning" but a place where one could become a part of a social life in which opinions were shared and respected.



Members of the newly formed Pom-Pom girls add zest to the pep rallies.



New techniques in wrestling bring many challenges to ACHS as illustrated by the intricate hold that Gary Kilian is struggling to free himself from.

DURING THE GROOVEY TIMES OF YOUTH

Roger Simmons grooves to his own music during the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.



Joyce McCormick is entranced with the action taking place at the Colt basketball game.



As the year ended, students looked back at it as being one of the best ever. New classroom techniques and teaching methods made learning enjoyable.

Seniors graduated with memories of those high school homecomings and anticipation of their own homecomings in the future. The two proms offered nostalgic moments and the many opportunities offered at ACHS provided hope and guidance for facing new goals.

Underclassmen finally began to understand the methods of ACHS and were soon to become club presidents, editors and queens or kings for various clubs, dances, or notable occasions.

Such assemblies as the homecoming presentations, Miss Alcova awards and the SCA elections highlighted the year's activities.

"One's high school years are the best," so the old saying goes, and ACHS has offered only the best. Without question, these were THE GROOVEY TIMES OF YOUTH.

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FBLA members Patty Morris, Linda Riley, and Glynis Cook, assisted by the two Mikes, Warwick and Johnson, work on the decorations for the first FBLA dance.



Merve Broce concentrates all his effort on playing correctly that music for the halftime show.

Working on the class section of the ALCOVA, Peggy Persinger and Rick Byers find that some tedious tasks are more groovey in memory than in actuality.



DEDICATION, DESIRE AND DETERMINATION CHARACTERIZE E. RHEA

To some students a "triple D, double E threat" might represent a geometric design. And to a lot of students the term "mother" means that person who keeps tabs on them at home. But for all students who have encountered Mr. E. Edward Rhea, these descriptions could apply to only one person. Mr. Rhea won these seemingly contradictory nicknames, "threat" and "mother," through his expectations regarding the performance of his students and through his sincere interest in each student as an individual.

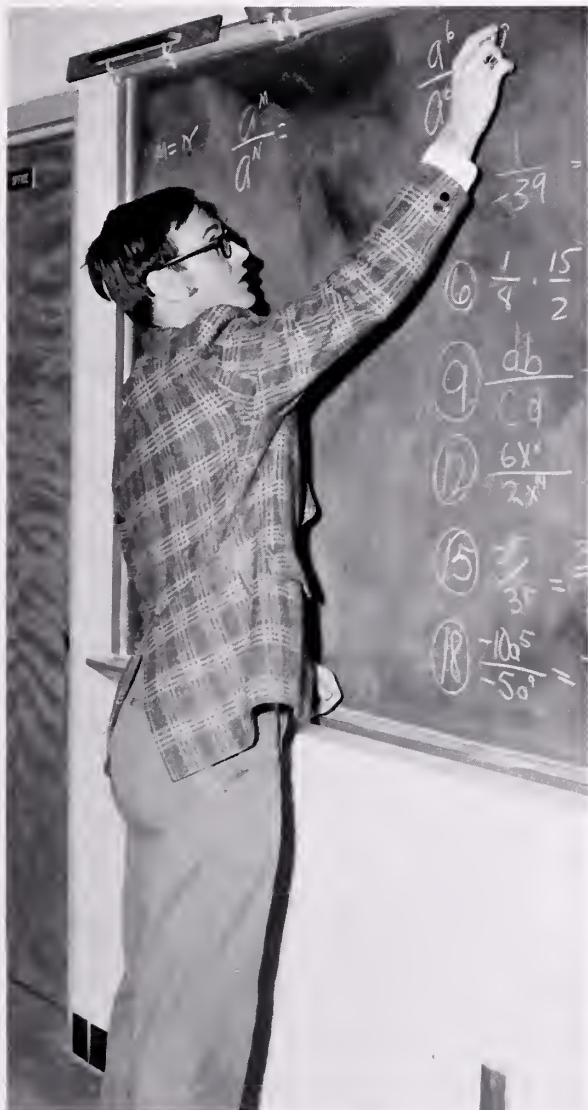
Dedication is an integral part of Mr. Rhea's success in the classroom. Teaching, to him, is not just a profession but a way of life. Many students have found him to be quite an individual thinker as well as a bit of a philosopher. Often he challenges his classes with thought-provoking opinions totally unrelated to the textbook mathematics that he ordinarily pursues.

Desire is instilled in Mr. Rhea's teams because his winning attitude and spirit rubs off on the athletes. He is frequently seen running with the boys and working out just as strenuously as they. Discipline is applied whenever necessary and many boys have realized at the end of a big race that it was that extra lap which gave them that final burst of power that won.

Determination characterizes the effort that Mr. Rhea exerts in his varied fields of interest. From the classroom to the athletic field Mr. Rhea is known for practicing what he preaches. The ALCOVA staff and student body salute Mr. Rhea through his own philosophy, "Nothing worthwhile is ever easily achieved," and hope that this long deserved honor, the 1971 ALCOVA, will serve as a tribute to one of a vanishing breed of educators.



Distressed over the probable results of the District Meet, Coach Rhea solemnly looks over the score sheets.



Imperative in the study of math is the blackboard, which Mr. Rhea utilizes to the fullest.



Mr. Rhea vainly struggles to impress Mr. Farrar and Mrs. Armstrong with one of his philosophical ideas.



Before the meet begins, Bill Dressler, Daryl Greene, Kevan Fitzgerald, Jeff Lemon, and David Byer get those last minute instructions from "mother" Rhea.



Always interested in his students' progress, Mr. Rhea takes time to investigate achievement scores on permanent records.



After finally passing geometry, Julie Farrar finds Mr. Rhea a whole lot more entertaining than ever.

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BENJAMIN W. LETSON IS NEW SUPERINTENDENT

Benjamin W. Letson succeeded Walter L. Hodnett who retired June 30, 1970. Mr. Letson assumed the office of superintendent on July 1, 1970. At the time of his appointment, he was assistant superintendent of Loudon County Schools. Mr. Letson received his B.A. from the College of William and Mary and his M.A. in English from Teacher's College, Columbia University. Seeking self-improvement, he had done graduate work in administration at the College of William and Mary, George Washington University, and the University of Virginia. During his career in the field of education, he held numerous principalships of both elementary and high schools in Virginia. He was also a member of many civic and church organizations. When Frank Hammond, Chairman of the School Board, expressed the satisfaction of the School Board over the appointment of Mr. Letson, he stated the feelings of the people of Alleghany County. "We feel extremely fortunate to have secured an educator of Mr. Letson's thorough experience and varied background, and look forward to his leadership in attaining the further progress the board desires in our school system."

Covington Virginian, April 27, 1970



Benjamin W. Letson, Superintendent

SCHOOL BOARD MANAGES EFFICIENT SYSTEM



School Board members: Mr. Delbert Hepler, Mr. Bishop Pentz, Mrs. James Ginn, Secretary; Mr. Frank Hammond III, Chairman; Mr. Benjamin Letson, Superintendent; Mrs. Harry Bennett, and Mr. Robert Burrowes.



C. M. Smith, Jr., Supervisor

Alleghany County's School Board was responsible for determining the policies and rules that were followed by the county's five elementary and one high school. The body was composed of residents of Alleghany County who showed a desire to improve the quality of public education in the county. The School Board determined the annual budget which was presented to the Board of Supervisors for their approval. Improvements to existing facilities and the construction of new classrooms to relieve overcrowding was discussed by the School Board members. The School Board also considered the start of a drug education program. Seniors at Alleghany County High School were indebted to the School Board when it passed a resolution that dealt with optional final exams for the seniors.

C. M. Smith, Jr. held the position of general supervisor for the Alleghany County school system. He worked bridging the gap between the School Board and the administrations of the schools.

MR. CVIZIC IS DEDICATED TO ALLEGHANY

Mr. Dusan Cvizic was mainly responsible for the efficient management of Alleghany County High School. He executed regulations set forth by the School Board and determined policies that were necessary for the smooth administration of the school's business. He used his authority to make A.C.H.S. a better educational facility and to bring about harmony and cooperation among students, faculty, and administration. The students and faculty admired and respected Mr. Cvizic for the many contributions he made to Alleghany County High School. He deserved the respect and admiration of all for his dedication to the field of education and for the improvements he helped to initiate in Alleghany County's public school system.



Mr. Cvizic concentrates as a parent relates his child's study problem to him.



Dusan Cvizic

Mr. Cvizic announces the school's activities at the beginning of school each day.



Mrs. Clinedinst anxiously awaits Mr. Cvizic's approval of an editorial for the PATRIOT.

CHARLES WALKER — TEACHER, COACH, AND FRIEND



Kyle Jones listens attentively as Mr. Walker calls out his trigonometry grades.



Mr. Walker listens with an open mind to a student's problem.



Charles F. Walker



Mr. Walker spends much of his valuable time coaching varsity basketball.

Mr. Walker diversified his abilities at A.C.H.S. His trig classes were characterized by the informative and humorous presentation of advanced math. Mr. Walker was a superb coach of varsity basketball, though his team did not play up to his expectations at all times. He relieved some of the school's administrative duties in his capacity as assistant principal. His sense of humor demonstrated by his jokes about female students and teachers composed part of his personality that made him well liked by students and teachers. Alleghany would not have been the same place without the presence of Charles Walker.

HOLBERT LENDS A HELPING HAND AT A.C.H.S.



Charles W. Holbert

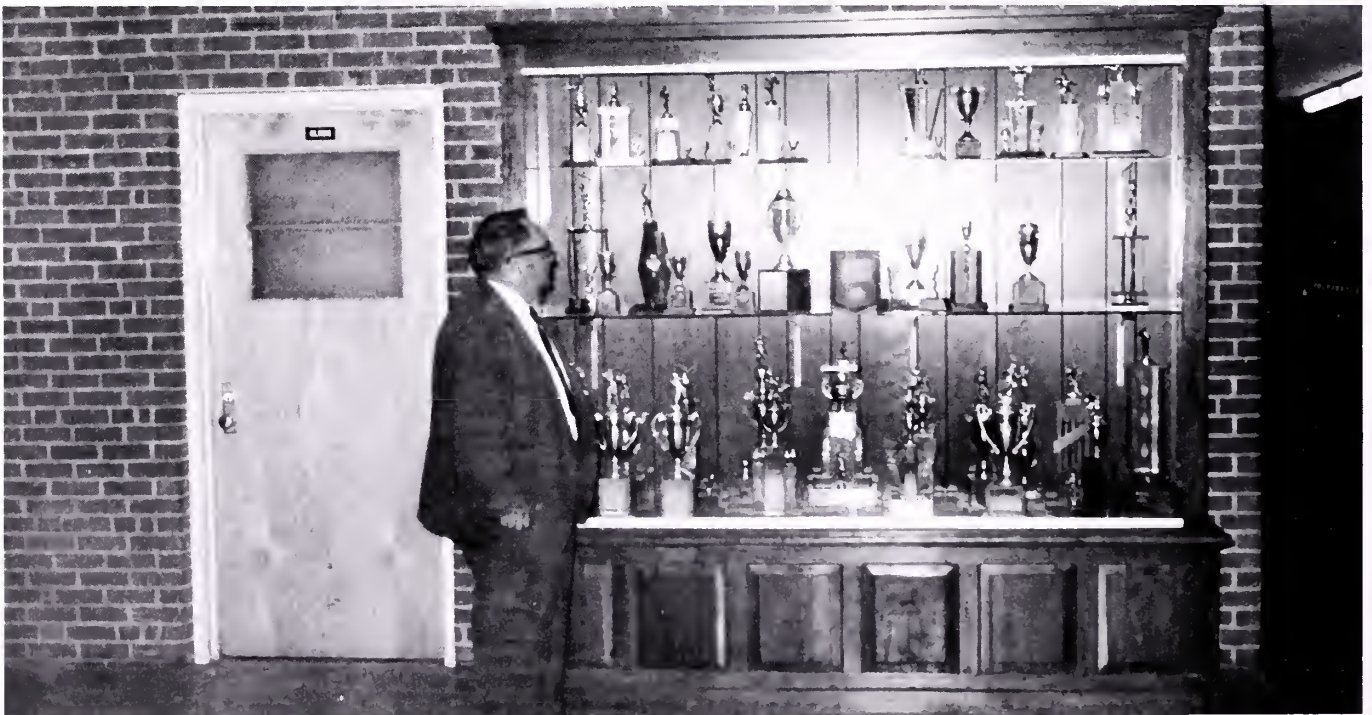
Mr. Charles Holbert was a person who was always available to help out in any situation. His activities were varied as he performed the functions of an athletic director, coordinator of bus transportation, and biology teacher. Juniors found Mr. Holbert especially helpful with the concessions and the Junior-Senior Prom. Students at A.C.H.S. were thankful that Mr. Holbert was always willing to help those who needed his services and advice. The sound of Mr. Holbert's familiar "Hi, boys" always reminded students of the informal atmosphere at Allegheny County High School.



Mr. Holbert and Mr. Rhea discuss plans for a track meet.



Mrs. Hodges asks Mr. Holbert's advice concerning the Art Club's entering of the Jaycee Art Show.



Mr. Holbert admires the new additions to the trophy case after the athletic awards assembly.

OFFICE STAFF REGULATES SCHOOL ROUTINES



Balancing the school's books and keeping track of the clubs' money transactions are Mrs. Snead's major jobs at A.C.H.S.



Dora M. McCaleb



Donalie Paitzel observes Linda Kesterson's typing of the daily homeroom absentee list.



Donalie Paitzel, Sue Scott, Linda Kesterson, and Donna Ayers prove their efficiency in the handling of office affairs.



Mrs. McCaleb looks guilty as the photographer catches her leaving school early.



Ellen N. Snead

Administrative duties necessary to the proper functioning of A.C.H.S. were handled by the secretaries and office staff. Mrs. Snead and Mrs. McCaleb efficiently managed the office affairs. They were capably assisted by the office staff, who gained valuable knowledge of office operations.

COUNSELORS ESTABLISH CONTACT WITH STUDENTS



Timothy H. Barton



Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Reynolds, and Mr. Barton, guidance counselors at A.C.H.S. review the day's scheduling of freshmen.



Harriet H. Bush

Students relied heavily on the work done by the guidance department. Seniors especially depended on the guidance counselors for aid in gaining admittance to college. The counselors were in charge of giving the many aptitude tests and helping with the forms for college boards and achievement tests. Much of their time after the first semester was occupied with scheduling the students for courses next year. Students were extremely appreciative of the time and effort that the counselors dedicated to the improvement of guidance facilities at A.C.H.S.



Enza Reynolds



Mrs. Reynolds helps Gilbert Baker and Bill Nicely with their forms for their college boards.



Mr. Barton seems amused at Peggy Persinger's reaction to a scheduling problem.

S LIBRARY SATISFIES STUDENTS' GROWING NEEDS



Jean Martin, a member of the library staff, rearranges books at the end of a busy day.



Miss Peters stifles a laugh at a student's reaction to her bulletin board.



Mary Helen Wolfe

Last year the A.C.H.S. library added two personnel to its staff to meet the students' growing needs. The new staff members helped to alleviate part of the numerous duties that were previously performed by Miss Wolfe. The library science students guided by Miss Wolfe and her staff insured a proper atmosphere for research and study in the library.



Mary K. Stinnett



Library science students are helpful in carrying out the functions of the library.



Sarah P. Peters

ENGLISH COURSES EMPLOY REVISED



Jacqueline M. Anderson



Joyce W. Barber



Ann T. Barton



Mary Litts Burton

English courses at Alleghany placed great emphasis on the discussing and understanding of global events. Mastering complex grammar and delving into literature's heritage occupied much of the students' time.

Basic courses in literature and English grammar faced eighth graders in their initial year at A.C.H.S.

Book reviews and more complex ideas in grammar occupied most of the freshmen's time. During the freshman year students received their first contact with a Shakespearean classic, ROMEO AND JULIET.

First attempts at writing term papers along with furthering the study of Shakespeare were experiences of sophomores.

Term papers and themes were major hurdles of the junior English class. The evolution of American literature from the Colonial Period to the Modern Age was studied.

Complex grammatical concepts and British literature completed the seniors' study of English at A.C.H.S.



Deena C. Barron



Margie E. Clark



Miss Burton guides Jeff Lemon in the placement of a comma in his theme.



Mrs. Clinedinst points out the verb in a homework exercise.

METHODS TO CONVEY CHANGING IDEAS



Betty B. Clinedinst



Marlene Bogar, Pam Wilson, Dorothy Harris, Malcolm Ray, Lucille Garrett, and Gary Price engage in a discussion about the population explosion.



Mrs. Anderson casts a reproachful glance at one of her more mischievous students.



Earlene G. Horn



Marie P. McEwan



Michael D. Wolfe



Carol Lindsay, Debbie Fore, and Linda Riley use the solitude of the library to make up a quiz on MACBETH.



Mrs. McEwan demonstrates to her students proper poise and confidence in public speaking.

MATH DEPARTMENT ENCOURAGES



Mrs. Wood watches her students as they put the solutions to their homework problems on the blackboard.



Mr. Plott takes time from class to give individual aid to a student.



Mr. Dunn explains the process of simplifying fractions to his Math 9 class.

LOGICAL APPROACH TO PROBLEMS



Lee A. Dunn



Ann Madison



William Plott



E. Edward Rhea

Students discovered that the study of mathematics advanced the examination of the numerical system as they progressed through the different levels of mathematical study at Alleghany.

Eighth graders learned that a majority of their parents were not able to help them with the homework encountered in the study of modern mathematics.

Students decided which type of course they would pursue depending on their intentions after graduation. Courses were offered dealing with general math, business math, Algebra I, Algebra II, and geometry. Some continued their study of math by attempting to comprehend complicated trigonometric concepts.

Regardless of which course students pursued, they learned that the application and understanding of knowledge was more important in solving problems than the memorization of facts. The memorization of facts could not be discarded but could be used to initiate a logical approach to finding a solution.



Barbara C. Waldeck



Mrs. Waldeck aids Lonnie Thompson in the proof of a geometric theorem.



Jane Wood

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT STRESSES THE

International attention was increasingly focused last year to the rapidly growing pollution of the environment. At A.C.H.S. the students and teachers became concerned with ecology and discussed ways in which they as consumers and citizens could conserve the natural resources and stop pollution.

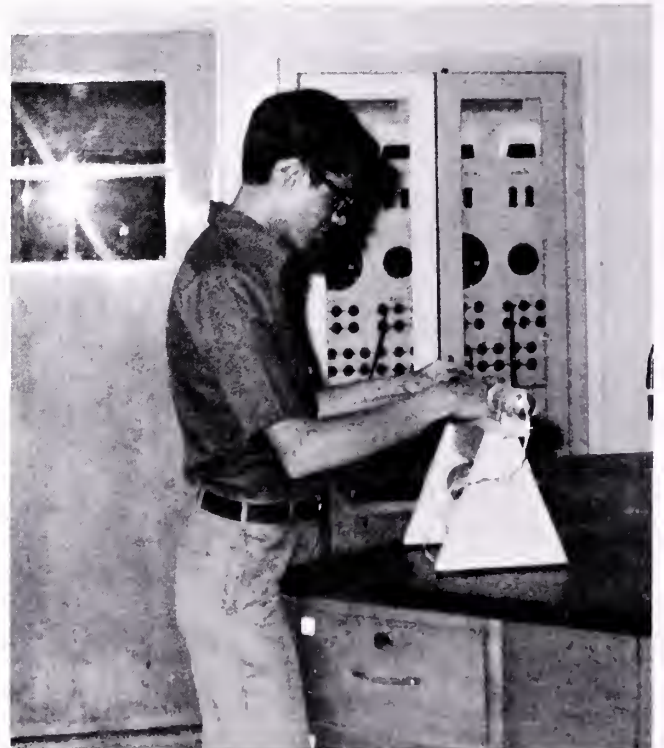
Fundamental principles of the scientific world were mastered by eighth graders. A combination of the earth sciences was presented for the freshmen's investigation. The life processes, structure, and environment of living organisms were studied by sophomores. Highlight of a sophomore's study of biology was the period he spent in the lab dissecting a frog. An examination of the composition and structure of matter and the changes that it may undergo were investigated by juniors and seniors. Advanced concepts of the physical world were examined by physics students.



Mrs. Armstrong casts a menacing glare at a student who is arriving late for her biology class.



Mr. Newberry seems astounded at the sound of a small explosion across the hall in the lab.



Ricky Byers diligently works to complete a physics experiment in the lab.

INTERACTION BETWEEN MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT



Flora C. Armstrong



Ethel Glover



Mary B. Humbert



Charles F. Merica



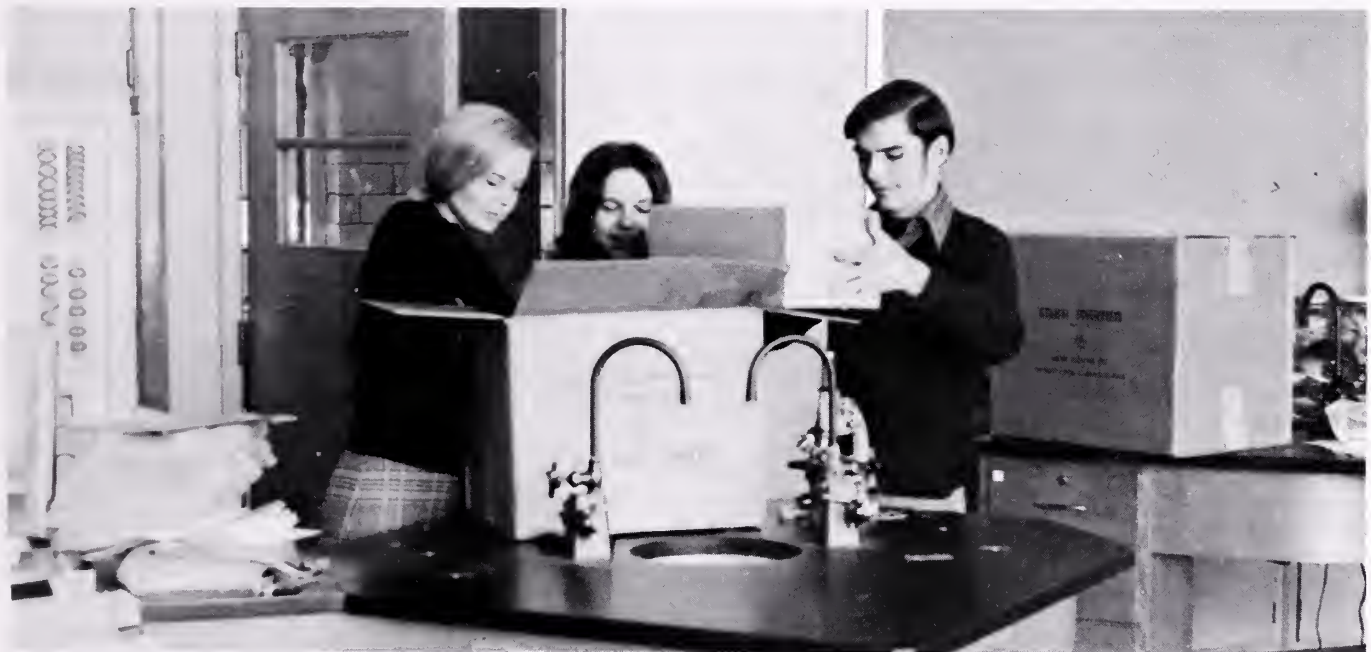
Mr. Merica has one of his many light-hearted moments in class as he poses for the cameraman.



Judge Newberry



Mrs. Humbert collects her thoughts before she answers a student's question.



Mary Ann Griffith and Eddie Putnam assist Mrs. Armstrong in unpacking the new microscopes for the lab.

SOCIAL SCIENCES EMPHASIZE THE HISTORY



Jo Ann Bogan



Pam Hughes presents a report on the music of the late 1800's in U.S. History as Evonne Irvin and Earl Fuller listen attentively.



Joseph H. Carpenter



Harold L. Carter

At A.C.H.S. the social sciences department offered the students courses in the history and government of America and the world. Students gained an insight to the political, economic, and social issues of the time through class discussions, lectures, and research papers.

American History is a required subject for eighth graders and juniors. Eighth graders studied the events that have helped America to grow from thirteen loosely-knitted colonies to fifty united states. Juniors also studied those events, but more important they studied the how and why those events occurred and their effect.

Students were offered World History, geography, and civics as electives. World History students traced the development of man from a primitive cave to today's advanced metropolises. Geography students studied about the location and resources of many countries. Civics students learned about the execution of community affairs.

United States Government concluded a student's study of the social sciences at A.C.H.S. The seniors who would soon be a part of society needed to have at least a mediocre background in government so that they would be able to guard their rights and to preserve the government that has protected and served them.



Janice S. McClintic



Edward O'Rourke



M. Wesley Reed



James David Williams

AND GOVERNMENT OF AMERICA AND THE WORLD



Sue Carol Fisher enjoys the hall's solitude as she finishes a U.S. History make-up test.



Steve Kruse laughs along with Miss Bogan about a student's humorous reply to a question.



Even Mrs. McClintic yearns for the arrival of spring as she gazes out the window at the dreariness of a winter's day.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH CLASSES AID



Jo Ann Carter



Sybil M. Hoover

As technological advancements have been made and more and more automatic labor-saving devices have been invented, man has had a tendency to become lazy and let these machines do his work. The physical education classes taught the students how to exercise so that their muscles did not become inefficient tools.

Competition, team spirit, sportsmanship, and individual performance were stressed by the instructors. Basic skills were taught in basketball, football, wrestling, and other sports.

Students learned about the body, its systems and functions, and good grooming habits. Sophomores also received classroom instruction in driver's education.



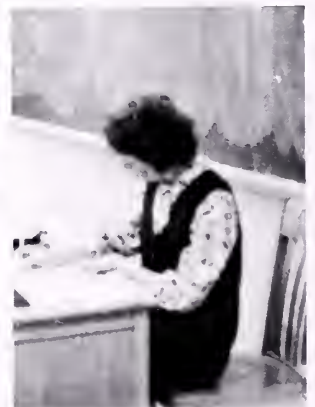
Miss Hoover observes Genie Bodell's quick reactions as measured on the driving simulator.



Girls in physical education take a break while Miss Hoover instructs them in the proper way to execute a forward roll.



Seventh period physical education students run the 50 yard dash as a portion of their yearly tests.



Miss Carter compiles physical fitness scores.

IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF YOUNG MINDS AND BODIES



One of the most difficult hurdles that a physical education student must meet is the 600 yard run.



Walter B. Poage



Physical education students watch the running of the 100 yard dash as Bill Dressler prepares to get the runners' times.



Coach Teters prepares to show a film on the mechanism of the heart.



Larry Maddy attempts to block Mr. Phillips' shot as Billy Simpson waits for the rebound.



Roger M. Phillips



J. Edward Teters

DEBUT OF SPANISH III CLASS HIGHLIGHTS 1971



Spanish II students help Mrs. Sumner celebrate her birthday with punch and cookies.



Mrs. Sumner appears momentarily shocked by a student's response.

Alleghany's Spanish curriculum took on a new appearance last year. A Spanish III course was added to the Spanish program. Spanish III was helpful to those who planned to take Spanish in college. Students studied the customs, geography, and history of some of the Spanish-speaking countries. Spanish I provided a background that was accomplished through the use of simple constructions involving nouns, verbs, and adjectives. Spanish II students increased their vocabulary and worked with more advanced constructions. Spanish III went into a more intricate study of the language. Students developed an appreciation for the language through learning it.



Elizabeth L. Sumner



Butch Warwick is grateful to Mrs. Sumner for her help in translating a sentence.



Sally Showalter and Denise Noel work on their Spanish III homework.

LATIN AIDS IN UNDERSTANDING ENGLISH

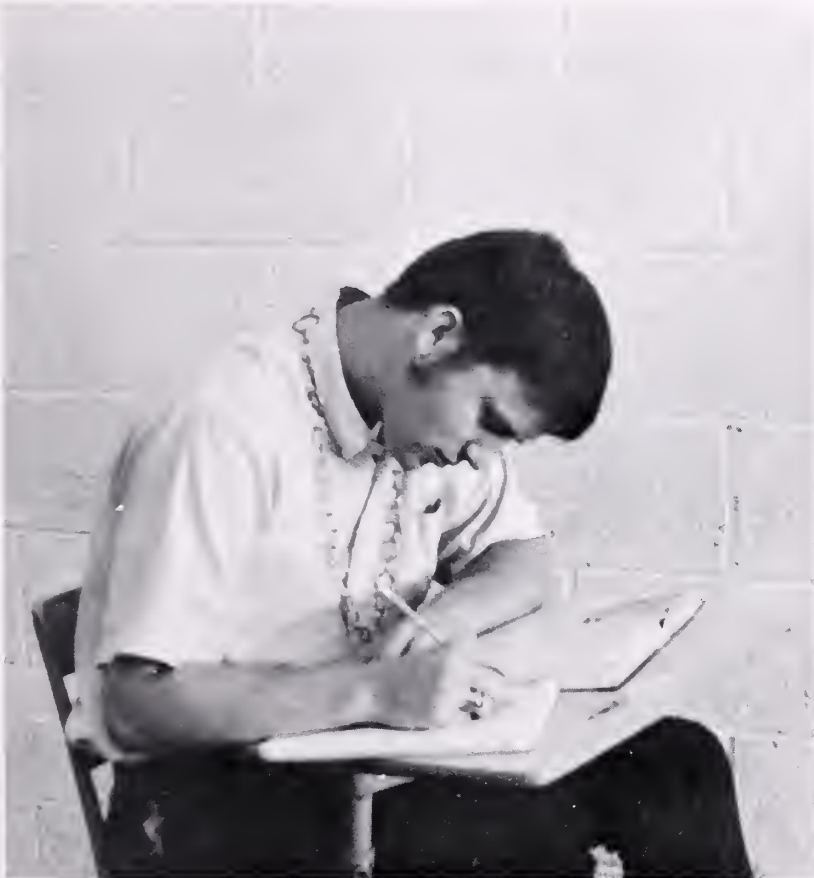


Janet Miller, Evonne Irvine, and Debra Treynor drill each other on the declension of a Latin verb.



Barbara May

Latin students learned that Latin was not really a dead language. Even though it was not used as a spoken language, numerous phrases and words were used everyday in the medical and scientific worlds. Many English words were traced back to their Latin origins by Latin I and II students. Declensions, conjugations, and translations formed the basis of the students' investigation of Latin. Because English was dependent on Latin, a comprehensive study of Latin helped one to better understand English. The Latin I and II courses at Allegheny provided this important study.



George Quinlan busily works on translating a passage from Latin to English to help him learn his Latin vocabulary.



Miss May lectures her students on how an understanding of Latin can help them with English.

FRENCH STUDENTS LEARN A ROMANTIC LANGUAGE



Peggy C. Nichols



French I students find a last minute review helpful before taking a test.



Charles Formeck diligently works to finish a difficult lesson.

French I and II students at Alleghany studied a language that was derived from Latin. Because of the source of its derivation, French was called a romantic language. As did students taking other foreign languages, French students investigated a part of France's customs and history. This investigation helped the students to better understand the language and the source of many of its words. French students learned the language by writing, reading, and speaking it. Through studying and learning French, the students were more readily prepared to communicate with other people.



Mrs. Nichols prepares to start her class with her daily "Bonjour, classe."

BUSINESS STUDENTS PREPARED FOR OFFICE CAREERS



Typing I students concentrate their efforts on a difficult objective test.

Business courses offered at Alleghany County High School prepared and trained students who planned to enter into the business world as secretaries, accountants, and stenographers. Courses dealt with office practice, business math, shorthand, bookkeeping, and Typing I and II. Many students took Typing I to master the correct form and techniques of typing business and personal letters, compositions, and term papers. The students were thankful to the capable teachers who provided invaluable instruction that would enable the students to advance in the business world.



Doris H. Jamison



Nora K. O'Farrell



Mrs. Jamison instructs Mike Linkswiler in the correct way of balancing a ledger.



Maude R. Swartz

HOME ECONOMISTS TEACH BASIC DOMESTIC SKILLS



Vella Knapp



As part of the cooking course, Brenda Hyler prepares a pie crust.



Lana Caldwell finds the refrigerator a necessity for the kitchen.

Alleghany County High School was fortunate to have two capable people, Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. Perdue, to instruct Home Economics. The home economists helped their students to learn basic domestic skills that would help them to conserve time and effort. The girls gained valuable experience as they helped to prepare and serve numerous dinners and banquets at Alleghany. The instructors presented information on home decorating. They stressed how to attain a desired effect with minimum cost by making full use of color schemes and furnishings. The girls also learned how to save money by sewing their own clothes. The sewing, cooking, and good grooming skills that the girls learned at Alleghany would prove to be an asset to them in the future. No matter what their future plans or ambitions, the students were thankful that Alleghany County High School had offered such a fine home economics course.



Maria B. Perdue



Mrs. Knapp uses diagrams to explain proper drapery hanging.



Home Economics stress reverence as the girls say grace before each meal.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS MOLD STUDENTS FOR INDUSTRY



Mike Fridley puts the finishing touch on a car.



Wood Shop students prepare diagrams of their projects.



Robert Hughes

Industrial Arts at Alleghany prepared students for training in industry after graduation. Students received proper instruction in the use of machinery in the wood and metal shops. The instructors stressed that their students exhibit originality and creativity in planning and working on their projects.

Students interested in blue prints and scale drawings took Basic Mechanical Drawing. For those who wished to perfect their skill with scaled drawings, Alleghany also offered courses dealing with Mechanical Drawing I and II.



Robert Knabenshue



Mr. Surface relaxes as he talks casually to his mechanical drawing students.



Terry Simpson seems amused at Mr. Knabenshue's comment concerning his lamp.



Daniel Surface

BAND DEVELOPS STUDENTS' MUSICAL TALENTS



Leonard W. Baber

Mr. Baber molded last year's band into one of the best concert and marching bands that has represented A.C.H.S. The band was not only large in size but monstrous in sound. Student assistants, Bobby Mills and Ricky Montgomery, guided the band through spectacular formations for half-time shows and directed the band's spirit-building selections at pep rallies. The Colt Marching Band was praised in the numerous civic activities and parades in which it participated. The band's annual Christmas and spring concerts were highlights of the special assemblies presented each year.



Mr. Baber takes time from his busy schedule to give a band student individual attention.



Drum major, Bobby Mills, stands at parade dress as the band honors the Homecoming Queen candidates.



Members of the band demonstrate confidence as they perform a difficult selection from their program.

FARRAR PROBES BOTH VOCAL CHORDS AND MIND



Mr. Farrar and his choir acknowledge the audience's applause after a spirited selection in the Christmas concert.

Choir provided students with an opportunity to attain an appreciative knowledge of the world's musical heritage. Choir students studied one of the oldest forms of communication as they relaxed and enjoyed their singing. Mr. Farrar and his choir presented superb performances that have become a tradition at A.C.H.S.

Students whose curriculum included psychology found that the course presented a study of one of the most advanced and intricate human organs, the human brain. Psychology offered an investigation of the complex patterns of human behavior. Students gained an understanding of the symptoms, causes, and effects of emotional and mental illnesses. Psychology played a vital part in teaching people how to live together and how to cope with today's pressing problems.



T. F. D. Farrar



David Keaton, Mark Jones, and Jean Martin relax as Mr. Farrar explains a situation involving human behavior.



Bruce Vess listens to Mr. Farrar's comments about a piece of music.

ART STRESSES INDIVIDUALITY AND CREATIVITY



Mrs. Hodges stores some pieces of pottery to use as examples next year.



Clyde Jarvis and Mark Jones capture their ideas and moods in their sketches.



Bonnie B. Hodges

Last year Elizabeth Smith retired as art instructor at Alleghany. Bonnie Hodges, a former student and graduate of Alleghany, capably filled the vacancy.

Students worked in a relaxed atmosphere that helped them to express their own thoughts. They strove for creativity and individuality in their work. Students learned how to develop their subject matter to obtain a desired effect through the combination of colors. Once students had studied the principal concepts associated with art, they began work on their own creations. They directed their efforts mainly to paintings and drawings. Students also did sculpturing and pottery making. Maybe a future Picasso or Rembrandt took art at Alleghany in 1971?



Art students direct their talent and effort toward creating a delicate piece of sculpture.

TRANQUIL ATMOSPHERE PREVAILS IN STUDY HALL



Jean M. Smith



Students have the option of working on their studies or sleeping in study hall.

In 1969-70 a new study hall program was initiated at Allegheny County High School. The program that prevailed in the initial year was carried over to its second year. Because of the enforcement of a no talking rule, students were able to concentrate on studies instead of private conversations. With a gavel on her desk, Mrs. Smith presided at each session of study hall as a "justice of the peace."



Frankie Sellers finds Soma a stimulating and intriguing puzzle.

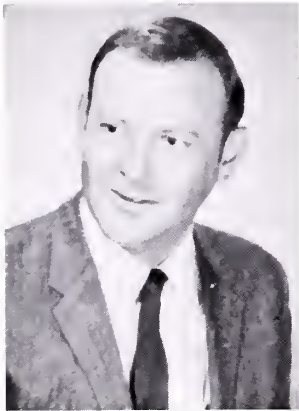


Mrs. Smith reviews the day's absentee sheet at the end of seventh period.

JONAS, DUFF TRAIN MINDS THROUGH EXPERIENCE



Mr. Duff stresses the importance of having comfortable shoes on the job.



Richard C. Duff

Distributive education classes at A.C.H.S. prepared students who planned to work after graduation for their careers. Students received basic instruction and guidance as to how they could meet the standards that their employer would require.

Driver's education helped students develop safe driving habits. Because of a recently enacted state law, behind-the-wheel training was a prerequisite for obtaining a driver's license. Female students who took driver's education didn't soon forget the day they changed a tire.



William W. Jonas



Mr. Jonas explains the mechanism of an internal combustion engine to Kenneth Oyler and Jean Nicely.

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FACULTY DIRECTORY

Anderson, Jacqueline M., Milligan College, B.S., English, Sponsor of Junior Tri-Hi-Y.

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Mr. Richard Poe crowns a bubbly Mary Beth Bodell Homecoming Queen of 1970 as escort Larry Schoppmeyer looks on.

ACHS was the scene of great confusion as Homecoming was drawing near. Six nervous senior candidates for Homecoming Queen were waiting to be presented to the student body.

Six gracious candidates were well received by the student body who would vote and pick the Homecoming Queen for '70. Homecoming night, Mary Beth Bodell was named Queen during Halftime ceremonies. After a victorious football game, the students slowed down for an enjoyable dance. During the dance, Mr. Richard Poe reenacted the Homecoming ceremonies by again crowning Mary Beth. Following this magnificent event, the Queen and her court danced the traditional Queen's dance. As other couples joined in, Homecoming reached its peak.

Homecoming '70 Arouses Hidden Emotions and Dreams.



Halftime ceremonies find an ecstatic Debbie Fore awaiting the outcome of the crowning.



Beaming Sally Showalter gazes at the performance of the Homecoming Activities.





Mary Beth Bodell, Larry Schoppmeyer, Debbie Fore, Mike Warwick, Sally Showalter, Pat Hughes, Pat Wilhelm, Wesley Dew, Cindy Lockard, Bill Dressler, Julie Farrar, and Terry Platt create a magnificent Homecoming Court as they appear before the student body.



Homecoming candidate Pat Wilhelm is presented to the student body by her escort Wesley Dew.



Stunning Julie Farrar appears before the student body in her formal Homecoming Presentation.



Vivacious Cindy Lockard smiles pleasantly during the introduction of Homecoming Candidates.



After an exciting Homecoming, students slow down for a relaxing dance.

MEXICO COMES ALIVE IN "LA PLAZA DE BELLEZA."



Joyce McCormick, Debbie Fore, and Doug Rogers enjoy a relaxing moment in "The Park of Beauty".

Transforming the A.C.H.S. gym into "A Park of Beauty," the Spanish Club presented its annual dance. A mood of an old Mexican village was created complete with an old adobe, a park with budding flowers, and a beautiful fountain in a pool below.

Elaborately decorated, the trophy case introduced the theme of the dance, "La Plaza de Belleza." Arousing sleepily, the Mexican village was awakened from its slumber by the music of "Kenny and the Time Depression." The pueblo came alive with reverberating sounds and stimulating music only to find that with the dawning of day, reality would return and A.C.H.S. would be itself once more.



In appreciation, Pam Warner and Kay Reynolds on behalf of the Spanish Club, present Mrs. Sumner with a check and a charming bouquet of roses for her dedication and devotion.

Students enjoy a swift moving dance amid the gay festivities of a Latin scene.



THE KEY CLUB EXPLORES THE SIXTIES.



Terry Platt catches Tom "Casanova" Byerly in the act of congratulating an overjoyed Queen, Donna Ayers, who was escorted by Rob Loving.

Students attending the Key Club Dance took a stroll through the past decade as they made their way around the gymnasium. The novel theme, "The Sixties," was unveiled cleverly through unique "Black Light" posters containing pictures and slogans of memorable events of the past decade. Suspended from the gym ceiling were three giant cubes of colored cellophane film which added to the originality of the dance.

Chosen Queen for the dance was Donna Ayers. The reigning queen, Mary Beth Bodell, claimed the coronation honors and crowned Donna. Members of the Key Club showered their congratulations upon the Queen by each one kissing her on the cheek.

Before the close of the evening students often found themselves saying, "Hey, do you remember . . ." as they were reminded of people and events encountered during the past years. Memories carried from this year's dance covered more than just a few hours' entertainment.



Kenny Higgins and Pat Nicely bugaloo along with "The Hearafter," setting the pace for the mod Key Club dance.

Linda Kesterson, Jamey Montgomery, Carol Pierannunzi, Terry Platt, Donna Ayers, Rob Loving, Sally Wright, Tim Heironimus, Joyce McCormick, and Stuart Brugh, made up the Key Club Sweetheart Court.





Under the glowing Christmas tree, Tina McComb and J. C. Morris enjoy the majestic Queen's dance.

Ushering in the Christmas Spirit on a cold and clear night, the F.H.A. presented "Christmas With the Peanuts Gang." The gym was transformed from a cold unfriendly place to a warm wonderland of Christmas Spirit. The ceiling was gaily decorated with red and white streamers and the bleachers were covered with lively colored scenes of the Peanuts Gang. In the middle of the dance floor was a majestic Christmas tree.

Creating the spirit of Yuletide, Sally Showalter accompanied by Steve Showalter sang "Chestnuts Roasting On An Open Fire." Following this enchanting moment, Mr. Walker crowned Tina McComb Snow Queen and Susie Paitzel Snow Princess. As the music faded in the distance and couples began to leave, the 1970 Christmas Formal came to a close.

Janet Miller, Bill Reed, Donna Ayers, and Rob Loving groove to the stimulating sounds and enjoy "Christmas With the Peanuts Gang."



F.H.A. Introduces A Charlie Brown Christmas.



Ophelia Jordan and Buddy Ray don't buljive around as they do their thing to the "bad" music of "Kenny and the Time Depression."



Creating a Christmas mood, Sally and Steve Showalter sing "Chestnuts Roasting On An Open Fire."



Elated and exuberant, Queen Tina McComb and Princess Susie Paitzel with their respective escorts J. C. Morris and Larry Maddy, smile radiantly at the joyous festivities of the Christmas Formal.

LOVE IS . . . THE SWEETHEART DANCE.

Pink streamers, loud music, and laughing faces were distinguishing features of the Sweetheart Dance. The Senior Tri-Hi-Y presented its annual dance with the theme "Love is . . ." The gym was decorated with hot and light pink streamers while the bleachers were swathed with drawings of the "Love is . . ." couple. The center piece was the Sweetheart Tree surrounded with two small statues of the "Love" couple.

During intermission Cindy Lockard and John McCaleb were crowned Queen and King respectively after having been voted on and chosen by the student body. The King and Queen then led the couples in the Queen's Dance.

As the night lingered on and time began to fade, all couples were cherishing in their hearts the memory of this fond night.



Consisting of Libby Barineau, Barbara Pearson, Joy St. Clair, Sally Showalter, Julie Farrar, and Queen Cindy Lockard, along with their respective escorts Chuck Anthony, Rolando Kopak, Jess Hand, John McCaleb, Bobbie Lawler, and Mike Johnson, the lovely Sweetheart Court smilingly await the Queen's Dance.

Apprehensively, John McCaleb watches as Brenda Hyler pins him for King of the Sweetheart Dance.



Mr. Cvizic crowns a disbelieving Cindy Lockard Sweetheart Queen as Mike Johnson and Julie Farrar observe.





Encircling the Sweetheart Tree, the vibrating bodies of the dancers enjoy the beats of "The Stonehenge."

During intermission, Georgia Spinner, John Moore, Gracie Ray, Bob Bolden, Stewart Jones, Virginia Blakey, Melvin Spinner, and Teresa Fourqurean gleefully contemplate the rest of the evening.



Amid the cups, punch, and cookies, Gary Persinger and Terry Burgandine seem stifled.



SADIE HAWKINS HOOTENANNY DEVASTATES



Peggy Paxton and Joey Hopkins admire the "Hootenanny In Dogpatch" display in the trophy case.

During one of the intermissions, the citizens of Dogpatch relax and have an ol' time get-together.



DOGPATCH

Chaos prevailed in Dogpatch as the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance got underway. With littering of paper and wild music, the citizens of Dogpatch really swung into their hootenanny.

One of the decorative features of the dance was an eye-catching "johnny-house" which could not stand the bumping and crashing of bodies playing "Crack-the-Whip" against it and finally toppled. Another enchantment was the centerpiece — a bathtub designed to cure all ills and smells.

Dogpatchuns grooved to the music of "The Sons of Temperance," whose pulsating sounds of rock, country, and soul really inspired the citizens to "do their thing!" Result? Bedlam!

As the dance wore on to a romping conclusion, dirty feet and tired arches made this an evening to be long remembered.

David Shanks and Angela Roberts appear to be "all washed up."



"Lil' Abner" Mike Johnson tries to give away his onions, but "Daisy Mae" Reba Persinger bursts forth with a resounding "yech!"



Amidst the paper and utter chaos of the Sadie Hawkins Dance, a few Daisy Maes and Lil' Abners managed to "stumpjump."



Facing the realization of their last prom, the Seniors somberly lead the Grand March.

Jonathan Simpson and Eddie Clemons survey the frames for the prom as Jimmy Sizer says "What are these for?"



Earl Fuller says "Ho!" as he and Jerry Eggleston add a table and the finishing touches to "The Pirates' Lair."





As Gary Waddell contemplates entering "The Pirates' Lair," Karen Bennett seems leary of Captain Paul (Blackbeard) Kesterson.

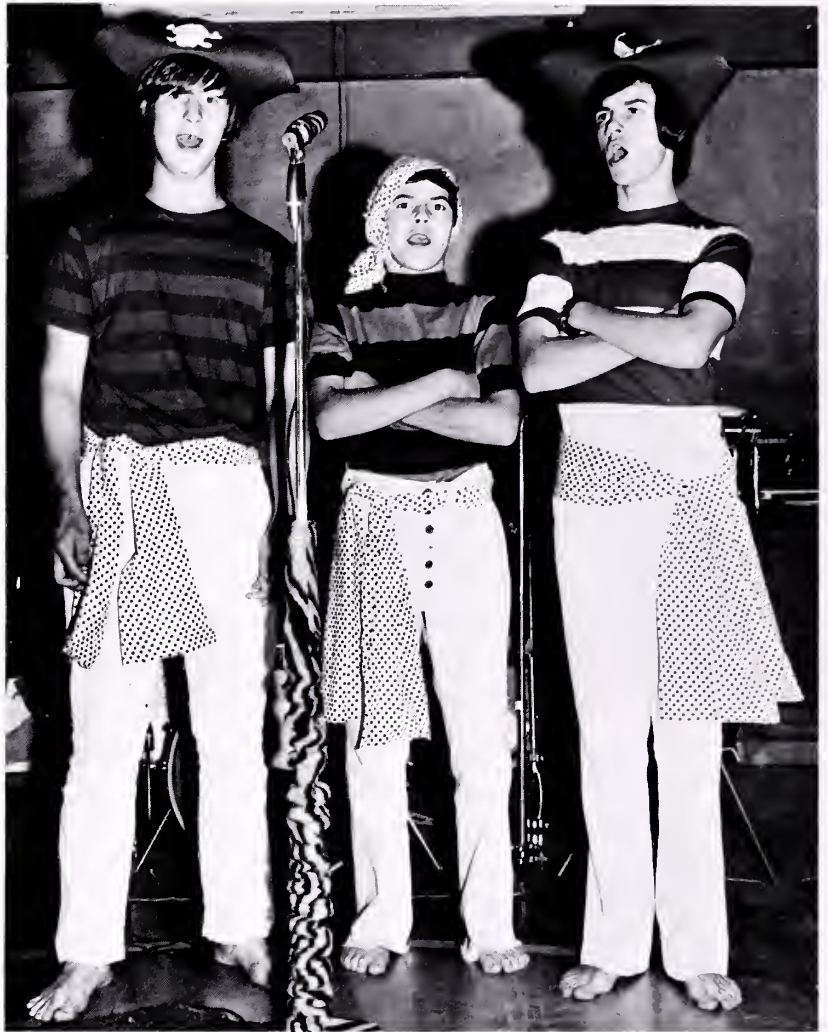


Princess Donna Ayers, King Chuck Anthony, Queen Molly Swartz, and Prince Jimmy Landis reign over the festivities of the Prom.

LURE OF PIRACY AND ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS



Allen Griffin and Terry Bruffey really swing to the groovy sounds of "The Stonehenge."



Butch Warwick, Jackie Dressler, and Mike Noel harmonize beautifully to the strains of "There Is Nothin' Like A Dame!"

Upon crossing a gangplank with a cannon staring them in the face, couples arriving at "The Pirates' Lair" found themselves in a totally different world of Captain Kidd, "pieces of eight," and "Yo ho ho and a bottle of rum!" The gym was completely transformed into a pirates' hangout by being elaborately decorated with the implements of pirate lore — treasure chests, bottles of rum, the "Jolly Roger," — all of which made the effect of the decorations exciting and romantically enchanting. The lure of piracy was strong and exciting.

With the "heathen" sounds of "The Stonehenge" celebrating the reign of King Chuck Anthony, Queen Molly Swartz, Prince Jim Landis, and Princess Donna Ayers, all couples were enjoying the dancing and the festivities which included entertainment by three jovial pirates and a dancing girl. The merrymaking continued until twelve midnight when "The Pirates' Lair" became a memory and sailed off into the night.



CAPTIVATES SENIORS IN "THE PIRATES' LAIR."



Smiling jubilantly in their servitude, Beth Stewart, Kim Waters, Beckie Loomis, and Beckie Middleton serve the couples in "The Pirates' Lair."

Slowing down after a frenzied night of fast dancing, the guests at "The Pirates' Lair" relax in a romantic interlude.



Rob Littleton, Patty Morris, Jim Landis, and Pam Hughes lead the Juniors and Seniors in the Grand March.



Senior Class of 1971 Presented A Most Successful Banquet.



Class Treasurer, Julie Farrar, gratefully accepts Patty Morris's down payment for her dinner.



Aiding the Senior Class Jeff Scott discusses the banquet with the Country Club Manager Mr. Martin.



Happily Joy St. Clair and Rob Littleton enter the Country Club to enjoy a delicious buffet dinner.

Gilbert Baker served as Master of Ceremonies and often used such sayings as "Open foot, insert mouth".

REV. HUNT STIMULATED INTEREST AND EMOTIONS.



John "Ace" McCaleb attempts to clean the rack as Buddy "Poker Face" Ray and Bobby "Shark" Lawler observe warily.

Pianist Anne Reynolds overwhelmed the seniors with her superb playing.





Rev. Hunt bridges the generation gap by amusing and informing the class of '71 about the finer points of thinking.



Jean Rose entertains the Senior Class with her songs of joy and spirit.

In view of critical eyes, the Senior Class of 1971 presented one of the most successful banquets ever. The Class, with the help of its sponsors, contacted the Rev. Robert Hunt of St. Andrews Episcopal Church of Clifton Forge to speak at the banquet. He presented a very thoughtful and stimulating speech on the true aspects of thinking.

Rev. Hunt's speech was preceded by a superb buffet dinner. Gilbert Baker served as Master of Ceremonies and kept the action moving smoothly. Jean Rose and Anne Reynolds provided the entertainment for the evening. Jean

sang "Angel In The Morning" and "Fire and Rain," both of which were accompanied by Anne on the piano who also played "Alfie." Many commented on their fine talents and how they set the mood of the banquet for the Seniors.

Following Rev. Hunt's speech, Mr. Duff wrapped up the evening very well by reading a poem by Rod McKuen. As the evening came to a close, the Seniors enjoyed themselves by shooting pool, dancing, and just enjoying the good fellowship of recalling times gone past.



Sally Showalter is overjoyed as she realizes she is Miss Alcova for 1971.

Miss Alcova, Sally Showalter, and finalists Debbie Fore, Cindy Lockard, and Molly Swartz, beam with happiness while facing the student body. Not pictured is Linda Riley.



Miss Alcova — the Senior girl who ideally represents Alleghany County High School in all facets of life, poise, general knowledge, school spirit, personality, and dating habits. Every Senior girl aspires to be Miss Alcova for it is a very high honor and privilege.

As in previous years, the Senior class of A.C.H.S. nominated twelve girls for the coveted title of Miss Alcova. These twelve girls were then interviewed by three local residents and two faculty members who rated each girl according to the impression she made during the interview. The four finalists and Miss Alcova were not made known until the special assembly for Miss Alcova, the yearbook dedication, and Boy of the Year.

Each of the five finalists were outstanding. Miss Alcova for 1971, Sally Showalter, established herself at A.C.H.S. through a long list of impressive activities. She was a varsity cheerleader, member of the Spanish Club, choir, SCA, president of the Pep Club, treasurer of the Junior class, and was voted "Most School Spirited" by her Senior classmates.

Miss Alcova candidates Patricia Shifflett, Julie Farrar, Sally Showalter, Brenda Hyler, Libby Barineau, Molly Swartz, Joy St. Clair, Linda Riley, Debbie Fore, Glenys Cook, Patty Morris, and Cindy Lockard discuss what to wear for their interviews with the judges.



OMINATIONS, DELIBERATIONS, AND MUCH ANXIETY



Glenys Cook and Julie Farrar contemplate the questions of the judges and their answers.



Brenda Hyler and Patty Morris relieve the tenseness of the Miss Alcova interviews with a piece of cake.



Joy St. Clair and Libby Barineau beautify themselves for their interviews.



Sally Showalter, Miss Alcova for 1971, exemplifies the spirit and enthusiasm of A.C.H.S. through her outstanding participation in all school activities.

Cindy Lockard was a varsity cheerleader, a member of the choir, Pep Club, band, F.T.A., and a member of the 1970 Key Club Sweetheart Court.

Debbie Fore served as a varsity cheerleader, SCA officer, as a member of the Patriot Staff, Pep Club, French Club, and was voted by her Senior classmates as "Most Athletic."

Molly Swartz has been a member of the F.T.A., Spanish Club, choir, a varsity cheerleader, and has served as secretary of the Junior class. Molly was chosen 1971 prom queen and voted "Best Looking" by her Senior classmates.

Molly Swartz, third runner-up, shows the smile and beauty that helped her win many titles and honors this year.



FOREGO THE REVELATION OF MISS ALCOVA, 1971.



Linda Riley, fourth runner-up, displays the beauty and glamor of the A.C.H.S. majorettes as head majorette.

Linda Riley was a member of the Pep Club, an SCA representative, a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, and was head majorette.



Debbie Fore, second runner-up, reflects the zeal and spirit of the A.C.H.S. cheerleaders as captain of the squad.



Cindy Lockard, first runner-up, admires one of the many trophies she helped to achieve during her school career.



As president of the A.C.H.S. Key Club, John demonstrates his leadership abilities.



John is all "smiles" as he receives the "Boy of the Year" trophy from Alcova editor Brenda Hyler.



Mrs. Dora McCaleb joyfully receives her corsage from son John at the annual Parents' Night football game.



JOHN McCaleb SELECTED "BOY OF THE YEAR."



Quarterback John "Zeke" McCaleb takes the snap from center to start a play in a Colt football game.



"Zeke" displays his basketball skills as he drives around Joey Johnson of Clifton Forge in the big Colt vs. Mountie game.



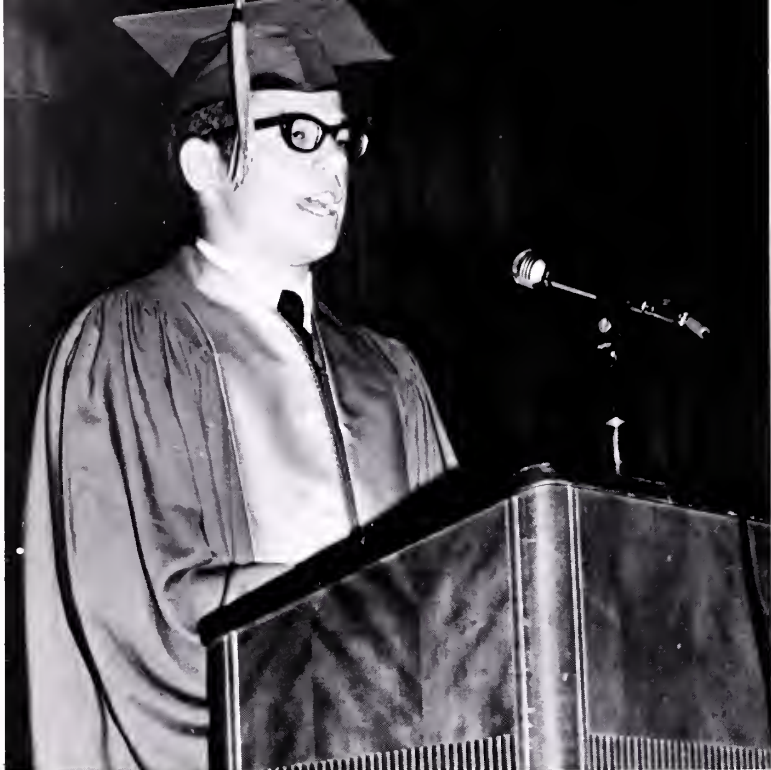
Evidence of "Zeke's" abilities in athletics and sportsmanship is his receiving the Blue Ridge District Sportsmanship trophy in basketball.

Each year the Senior Class of A.C.H.S. selects an outstanding male member of the Class for the honor of "Boy of the Year." This person ideally displays the qualities of leadership, academics, physical fitness, and personality. Thus far the Senior Class has never gone wrong and this year was no exception as they selected John Thomas McCaleb as "Boy of the Year" for 1971.

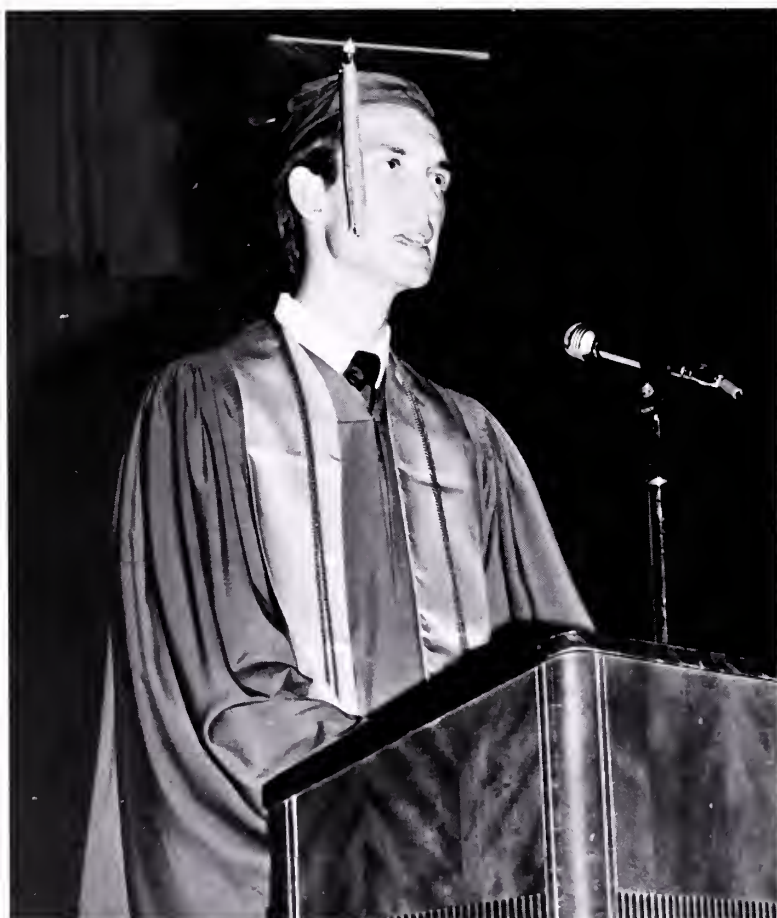
John, better known as "Zeke" for his being likened to a former pro quarterback of the same name, has participated in many facets of school life at Alleghany. "Zeke" has been in sports since his eighth grade year, and has been a starter on the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams. This year he was selected as a captain of the football and baseball teams and won the Blue Ridge Sportsmanship trophy in basketball.

Sports are not John's only accomplishments. He has been a member of the Varsity Club, KVG's, Patriot Staff, Annual Staff, and Key Club, of which he served as president this year.

After graduation, John plans to attend Lynchburg College and further his education.



Valedictorian, Bill Nicely, presented a very moving speech concerning the crossroads of life.



Salutatorian, David Dulaney related to the Seniors their position in life and how they must fit into it all.

June 4, 1971 marked the end of twelve years of books, pens, paper and studying for the Class of '71. Graduation exercises began when the Seniors marched into HODNETT HALL for the last time. The Reverend Mr. gave the invocation and the benediction during the evening.

Addressing the graduates were Mr. Cvizic, Mr. Holbert and the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Letson.

Valedictorian, William Lloyd Nicely, challenged fellow class members with a thought provoking speech. David Stafford Dulaney, Salutatorian, presented a new concept in speeches by reviewing the class history from September 1953 until June 4, 1971.

Mr. Holbert presented awards to those deserving seniors who excelled in certain activities and fields of study.

As the night drew to a close, Mr. Cvizic assisted by Mr. Walker, presented the Class of 1971 their diplomas. Tassels were charged and the students were pronounced graduates and alumni of Alleghany County High School.

With diplomas in hand and many memories, graduates proceeded to go their separate ways, preparing for the future.



Mr. Cvizic presents an elated Debra Dodd with her diploma.

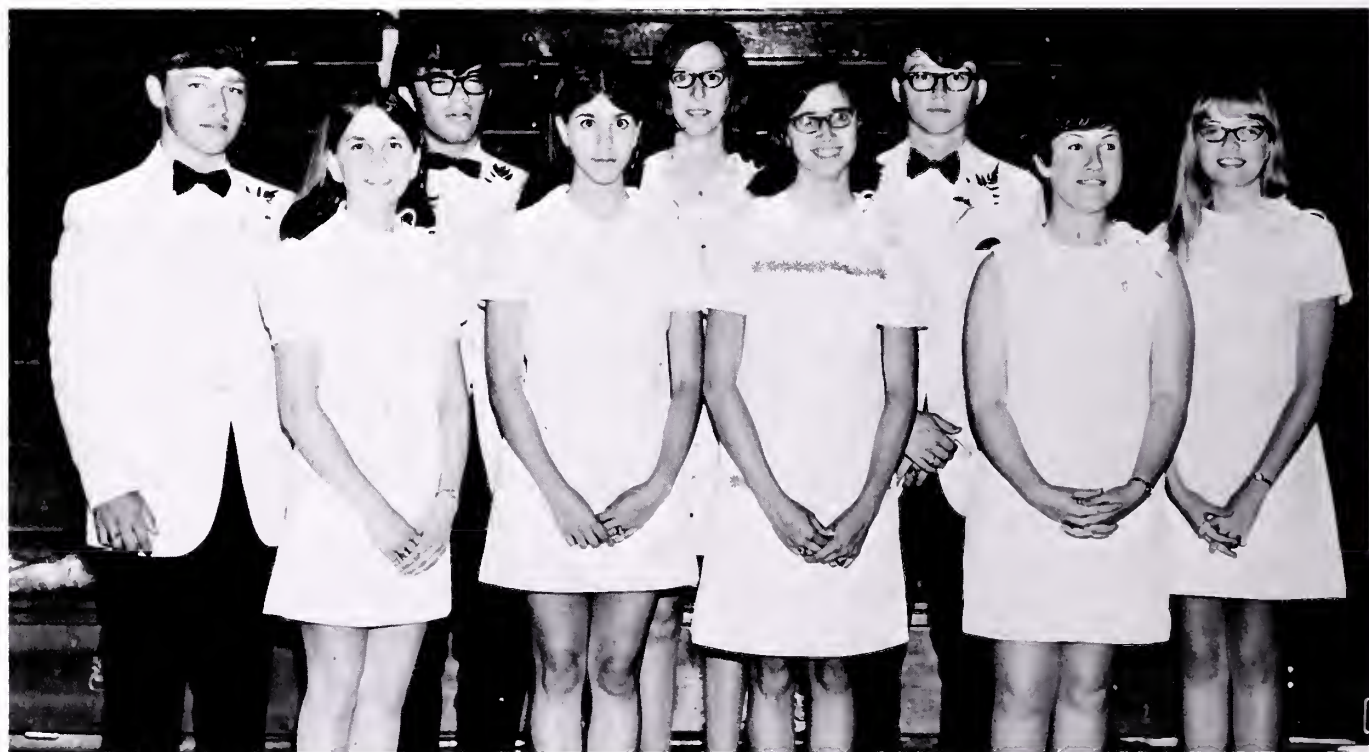
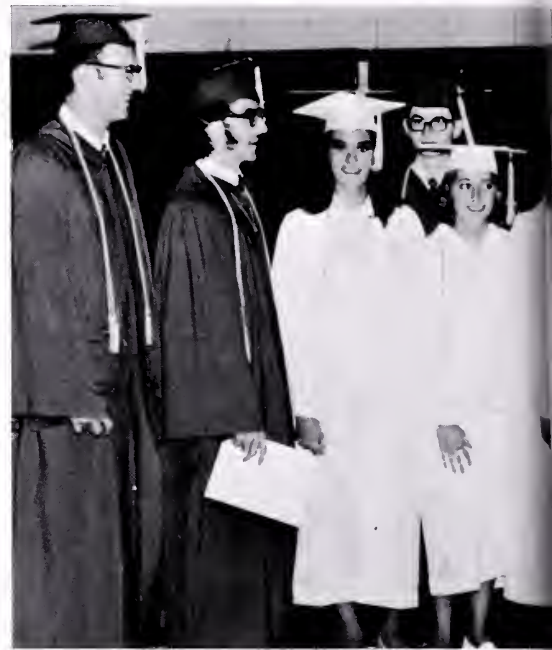
SENIORS BECOME ALUMNI AFTER TWELVE YEARS OF HARD WORK



Row 1 — P. Hughes, G. Baker, R. Plott, D. Paitsel, N. Wolfe, P. Kitt, T. Gumm, B. Nicely, D. Dulaney, S. Craft, P. Morris, J. Farrar, C. Anthony, R. Littleton. Row 2 — M. Tingler, G. Goode, S. Kanney, R. Dillard, F. Sellers, J. Nicely, C. Nicely, G. Hall, O. Jordon, S. Peery, B. Spangler. Row 3 — J. Simmons, J. Martin, T. Craft, S. Hepler, M. Warwick, D. Barger, T. Simpson, K. Bennent, G. Waddell, R. Plymale, J. Vest, M. Jordon, T. Platt. Row 4 — L. Nicely, B. Ray, V. Watts, S. Showalter, D. Bruffey, W. Tucker, J. Hammond, D. Patterson, P. Schifflett, J. Snead, S. Showalter, R. George, R. Nicely. Row 5 — D. Keaton, L. Caldwell, G. Bostic, P. Craft, W. Smith, T. McComb, B. Johnson, J. Ruble, C. Jarvis, P. Warner, J. McCaleb, B. Slayton, J. Thrasher. Row 6 — W. Watts, B. Hyler, G. Kilian, L. Linkswiler, R. Kopak, P. Wilhelm, S. Brugh, D. Fore, F. Kruszna, G. Cook, D. Smith, L. Hicks, E. Smith, C. Lindsay, C. Williams, C. Humphries. Row 7 — S. Scott, F. Watson, D. Wilkerson, R. Mills, K. Wickline, D. Broce, J. Myers, D. Byer, D. Henson, G. Campbell, C. Lockard, D. Hylton, N. Helmtoller, C. Persinger, M. Bodell, R. Lawler. Row 8 — M. Swartz, D. Shanks, W. Kellison, B. Mundy, L. Riley, D. Petty, J. Worley, J. Wood, P. Harris, D. Conner, B. Humphries, L. Walton, G. Cook, S. Sizemore, J. Simmons, R. Byers, D. Taylor, M. Bennett. Row 9 — B. Boone, E. Watson, P. Terry, K. Oyler, W. Savage, D. Tucker, R. Clark, R. Taliferro, M. Unroe, R. Nicely, A. Roberts, S. Tucker, E. Barineau, C. Spraggins, D. Noel, W. Stayton, J. Downey, R. Lugar. Row 10 — N. Boener, M. Johnson, M. Kimbo, G. Garrett, J. Downey, G. Dressler, C. Reynolds, K. Jones, M. Morris, E. Lemon, J. Rose, J. Scott, J. Kern, J. Brackman, A. Reyns, G. Haskins, B. Williams, J. Hand, M. Williams, G. Fisher. Row 11 — J. Anderson, W. Dressler, J. St. Clair, R. Loving, N. Bess, P. Curtis, J. Irvine, C. Landis, S. Nicely, S. Hagedon, D. Dodd, R. Chambers, D. Hearne, M. Jones, B. Pearson, R. Noll, D. Harris, D. Byerly.



Mr. Holbert presents Patty Morris with one of the many scholarships that she received graduation night.



Junior Honor Marshals, Terry Humphries, Dianne Spellman, Eddie Clemmons, Carol Pierannunzi, Vicki Knighton, Kathy Hicks, Jim Landis, Carol Wolfe, and Dreama Tingler await the beginning of graduation.

GRADUATION COMBINED MANY EMOTIONS



Honor Graduates Gilbert Baker, Pat Hughes, Terry Gumm, Ronald Plott, Patti Kitt, Patty Morris, Nancy Ross, David Dulaney, Donalie Paitzel, Bill Nicely, Susan Craft and Nancy Wolfe appear joyous after receiving their diplomas.



Mr. Holbert presents Bobby Lawler with a senior award for being selected the most outstanding Patriot Staff Member.



Preparing to line up and enter HODNETT HALL, the Seniors of 1971 are tense and anxious to begin graduation.



Sandy Nicely, Julie Farrar, Nancy Wolfe, Patty Morris, Donna Dodd, and Nancy Ross show feelings of sorrow and loss as they stand in the gym for the last time.



Debbie Fore and Cindy Lockard seem to have mixed emotions now that their high school days are over.

THE PRINCIPLES OF ARCHITECTURE

The young can save the world I think
by growing older in a hurry.
We need a whole new age of older men
in brand new vests.
If we're to know again the dignity of tall men,
then all those who are running in the streets,
with rocks and bricks
had better learn to use their stones
to build foundations, not to slice off roofs.

You build by pulling down the rubble
But first you have to have a plan.

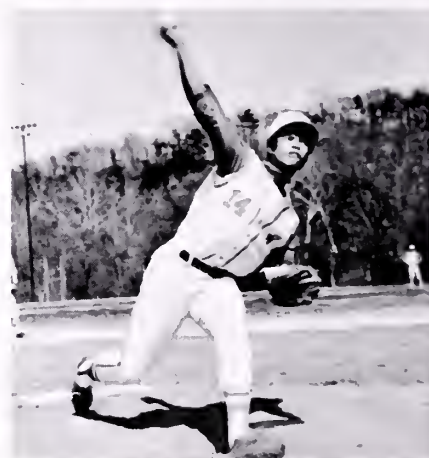
from "in someone's shadow"
by Rod McKuen

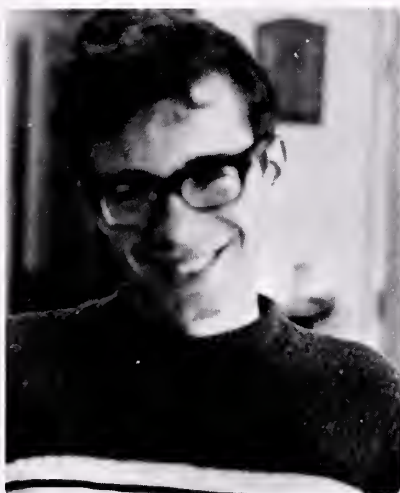
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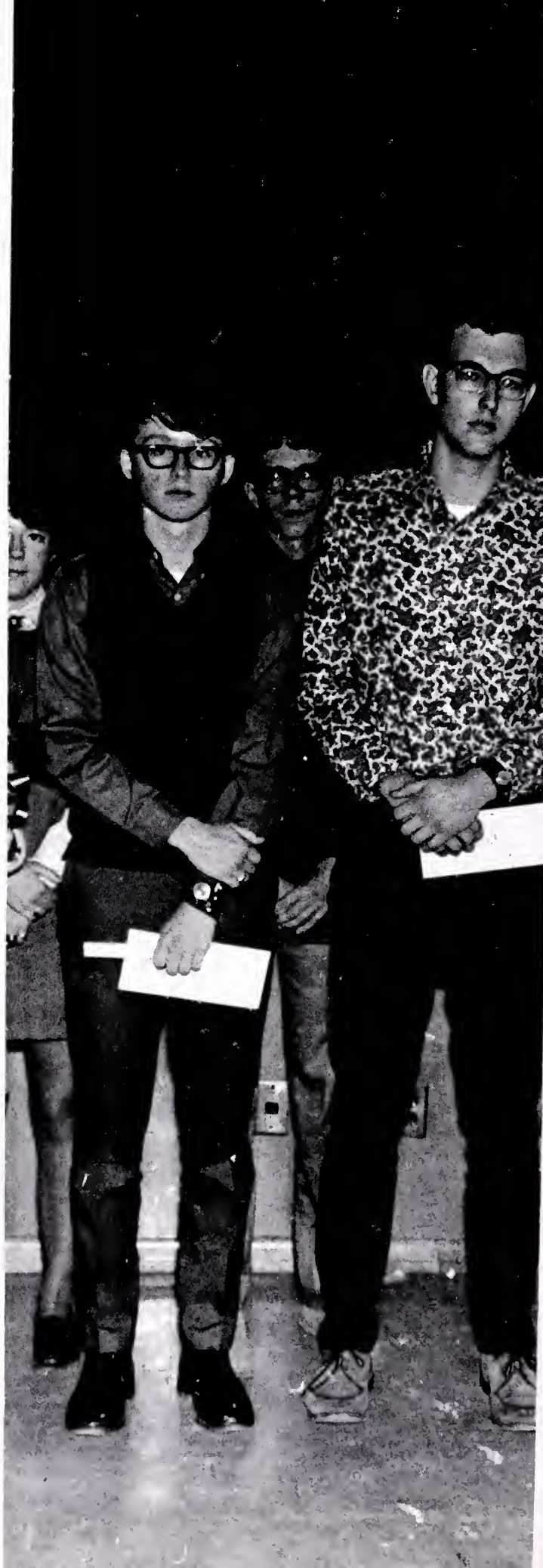
Concluding the graduation exercises the graduates turn their tassels and evolve from Seniors to Alumni.

GRADUATION BRINGS MEMORIES





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TRIUMPHANT KLASROOM KWIZ VENTURE



Standing: B. Lawler. first row: M. Bodell, K. Putman, S. Nicely, D. Bell, M. Hostetter, B. Carter, J. McCormick. second row: P. Showalter, C. Armentrout, R. Littleton, J. Landis, R. Arritt, K. Jamison, B. Downey, P. Wilkerson, L. Kesterson. third row: B. Vess, J. Hall, K. Franson, K. Watts, C. Poe, D. Cook, D. Stull, J. Lawler, D. Morgan, B. Bostic. fourth row: B. Smith, E. Rooklin, M. Warwick, M. Rooklin, T. Leighton, C. Pierannunzi, D. Ayers, B. Howard, L. Riley, S. Hepler. fifth row: S. Showalter, P. Nicely, D. Dulaney, B. Nicely, J. Farrar, L. Barineau.

"Did you see Classroom Kwiz last night? Weren't we terrific?" Fortunately, due to the sponsorship of the Student Co-operative Association and the intelligence of three boys, Bill Nicely, Jeff Scott, and Jim Landis, this statement was heard throughout the halls of Alleghany for 5 straight weeks. A.C.H.S. gained much recognition through the accomplishment of winning 5 games in a row, plus having 3 perfect games, a feat never done before in the history of Classroom Kwiz. For 6 weeks, the student body was unified in their pride for the three boys. Our success on Classroom Kwiz was an event long to be remembered by students at A.C.H.S.

Classroom Kwiz was just one of the many successful projects of the S.C.A. A fund drive for Joe L. Wertz, a kidney disease victim, was held and brought in \$658. An optional senior final exams policy, backed by the S.C.A. and faculty, was brought before the school board and passed. Another activity of the S.C.A. was the assembly on the dress code at Alleghany. Do's and don'ts of dress were presented and explained in detail.

As the 1970-71 school year drew to a close, it was proven that it was a year of firsts, firsts which hopefully will start lasting traditions at A.C.H.S.



Officers D. Dulaney, C. Pierannunzi, J. Landis, B. Lawler, and M. Bodell discuss plans for the district S.C.A. planning meeting for which they are host.



The "heroes" of A.C.H.S., Bill Nicely, Jeff Scott, and Jim Landis, proudly display their knowledge to an admiring group of S.C.A. members and a vast T.V. audience.



BOOSTS SCHOOL SPIRIT AND MORALE



Posters, banners, skits, and bands highlight the end of S.C.A. campaigning.

Hula dancers Bruce Johnson, Buddy Ray, and Marshall Blakey demonstrate their hip swinging ability to the student body as amused S.C.A. candidates look on.



S.C.A. president, Bobby Lawler, executes one of his many duties of office, welcoming students to the 1970-71 school year at A.C.H.S.



HONOR COUNCIL BECOMES A LONG AWAITED REALIZATION AT A.H.S.

"Honor Council? What's that?" This was the question that frequented the halls of Alleghany at the beginning of the 1970-71 school year.

Starting an honor system at Alleghany was no easy task. Before initiating one here, the S.C.A. officers studied successful systems in other high schools. The officers next drew up a tentative constitution which was presented to a faculty committee for recommendations. Revisions were made, additions included, and the final draft of the Honor Council Constitution was presented to the entire faculty. After much discussion, the honor system passed the faculty and was ready to be presented to the students.

Each class met with the S.C.A. officers and representatives for that particular class. Controversies were presented and discussed. After much deliberation, the system passed and Alleghany had its own honor system.

This system was designed to help the student rather than punish him. Secrecy was the main factor.

Two representatives were chosen from each class based on their overall character. Together with an advisor, chairman, and secretary, these people work to aid fellow classmates.

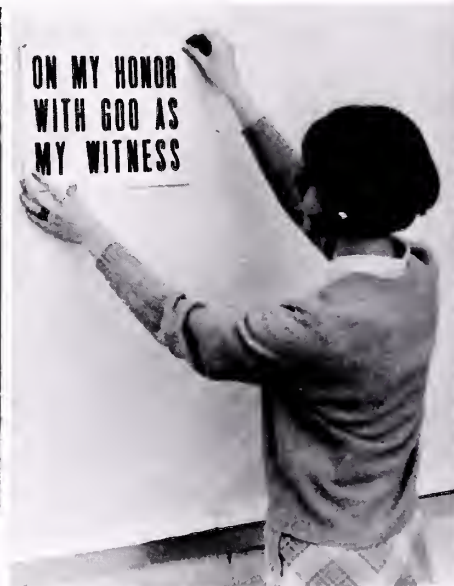
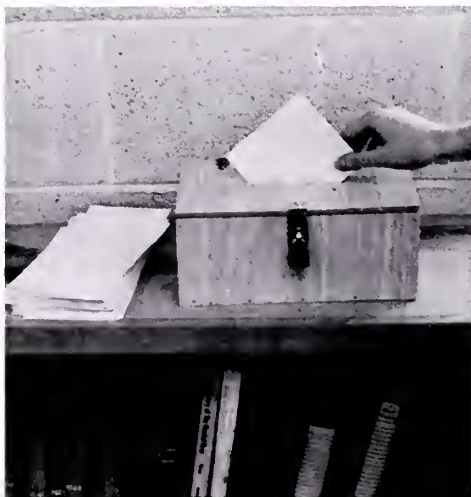


Chairman, Rob Littleton, and secretary, Pam Hughes discuss the progress of the Honor Council with advisor, Miss Wolfe.



Sitting: S. Lemon, R. Littleton, P. Hughes, D. Spellman. Standing: G. Craft, N. Boerner, G. Bodell, C. Armentrout, M. Linkswiler, S. Redman, D. Dulaney, J. Adkins.

Vital to the success of the Honor System is the convenient location and secrecy of the contents of the offense box.



The Honor Council theme, placed in each classroom, is being hung by Nancy Boerner.

HIGHLIGHT OF N.H.S. PROGRAMS WAS A VISIT WITH MR. LETSON

One of the biggest honors bestowed on a junior or a senior would be his being tapped into the National Honor Society. This fall, four juniors and four seniors received this honor. They, along with four former members, made up the most select group at Alleghany.

Even to be considered for the N.H.S., one must have maintained a 90 or above academic average. Then a faculty member recommended each student to a faculty committee. This committee selected members on the basis of character, scholarship, and leadership and was limited to selecting 2% of the senior class and 3% of the junior class.

The N.H.S., a service club, gave an annual scholarship to a senior planning to attend the D.S.L. Community College. The club earned this money through dues and bake sales.

For one of the biggest programs of the year, Mr. B. W. Letson, new superintendent of county schools, spoke to the club concerning educational issues relevant to today's youth. The N.H.S. had the distinction of being the first student organization to meet and talk with Mr. Letson.



Patty Morris is thrilled and surprised at being tapped into the National Honor Society by president, Richard Byers.



Sitting: S. Showalter, M. Bodell, P. Hughes, C. Pierannunzi, D. Spellman, R. Byers. Standing: R. Plott, J. Landis, L. Barineau, D. Dulaney, G. Baker.



N.H.S. officers D. Spellman, P. Morris, R. Byers, L. Barineau, and D. Dulaney patiently wait for the rest of the members before attending a meeting.

SWEETHEART DANCE HEADS TRI-HI-Y ACTIVITIES



Row 1: D. Via, M. Bodell, D. Traynor. Row 2: B. Howard, L. Caldwell, B. Hyler, S. Spraggins. Row 3: C. Lockard, J. Farrar, G. Minter, P. Nicely. Row 4: S. Nicely, M. Rooklin, R. Smith, B. Pearson, J. Irvine. Row 5: L. Barineau, S. Irvine, J. Loan, R. Persinger.

Sr. Tri-Hi-Y is one of the larger clubs at Alleghany. Composed completely of girls, it promotes Christian ethics and carries out service projects.

Collecting money for the annual heart fund and fixing a basket at Thanksgiving were part of the club's activities.

Planning and decorating for the Sweetheart Dance was a great undertaking. "Love Is . . ." proved to be a very suitable theme for this particular dance.

In order to show students the appropriate way of dressing, the Sr. Tri-Hi-Y sponsored a fashion show for the student body. This program proved to be amusing as well as instructive.

As the year drew to a close, representatives Joy St. Clair and Nancy Harrison, accompanied by Mrs. Deena Barron, traveled to the Model General Assembly held annually in Richmond for State Tri-Hi-Y's.

Officers: T. Lockard, S. Fisher, L. Barineau, J. St. Clair, A. Reynolds, D. Byers, find some projects amusing.



Row 1: T. Lockard, J. St. Clair. Row 2: J. Markam, K. Reynolds, C. Dressler, D. Byers, A. Reynolds. Row 3: N. Andrews, C. Armentrout, P. Fridley, D. Smith. Row 4: G. Bodell, L. Nickol, M. Frye, S. Franson. Row 5: P. Bennet, E. Rooklin, A. Roberts, C. Jones, J. Miller. Row 6: N. Harrison, S. Wright, D. Lambert, T. Mays, D. Morgan, J. Hammond.

With help from the Key Club, decorating for the Sweetheart Dance is a main activity.

JR. TRI-HI-Y STRIVES FOR CHRISTIAN STANDARDS



Sitting: T. Whitehead, C. Stone, B. Loomis. Standing: T. Waters, R. Fletcher, B. Middleton, B. Lomasney, N. Childs, J. Fridley, D. Lockard, K. Putnam, A. Putnam.

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, a younger version of the Senior club, helps prepare girls in Christian standards. Eighth grade and Freshmen girls make up the membership of this entirely female club.

Packing a Christmas basket for a needy family was one of the activities sponsored by the Jr. Tri-Hi-Y.

Making corsages for the annual Sadie Hawkin's Dance was a main project. Funny, as well as unusual moments were experienced while making and delivering the corsages. However, the boys seemed a bit appalled when they received one of the beautiful creations.



Officers, (Seated): J. Fridley, B. Middleton, B. Loomis, C. Stone. (Standing) L. Stull, B. Lomasney, and T. Whitehead get windblown while waiting for a guest speaker.



Christy Stone and Nancy Childs meticulously pin a corsage on Keith Wilhelm for the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



R. Kopak, B. Lawler, B. Dressler, D. Dulaney, J. McCaleb, L. Schoppmeyer, D. Shanks, and F. Kruzyna leave for Washington, D.C.



Sitting down for a moments relaxation, members and guests get in the groove with "The Hereafter."



Key Club Sweetheart, Donna Ayers, dances the queen's dance with Rob Loving.



Officers B. Lawler, J. McCaleb, J. Hand, L. Schoppmeyer, and C. Anthony look over a list of membership dues with Mr. Carpenter.

Sitting: R. Loving, S. Hagedon, P. Hughes, D. Shanks, G. Persinger, B. Warwick, B. Ray, R. Taliferro, G. Quinlan, S. Showalter, D. Dulaney, R. Vint, B. Mills, G. Baker. Standing: K. Lemon, T. Byerly, T. Platt, J. Simpson, M. Noel, K. Johnson, R. Nicely, J. Landis, E. Smith, B. Vess, K. Fitzgerald, M. Bradley, E. Clemons, R. Littleton.



KEY CLUB EXEMPLIFIES DILIGENCE IN 1970-71



Mr. Farrar, C. Anthony, T. Platt, S. Brugh, M. Warwick, C. Jarvis, J. Hand, and M. Bennett prepare to leave for the convention.



Julie Farrar, Bobby Lawler, and Mr. Carpenter anxiously await one of Mr. Loving's "gourmet" steaks.

One of Allegheny's largest and most industrious clubs is the Key Club. Composed completely of boys with 85 or above averages, this responsible organization performs many jobs about the school and community.

Numerous projects kept members active throughout the year. Selling light bulbs and candy for the club's local sponsors, the Kiwanis, helped to further relations between clubs. Aside from sponsoring and planning the Key Club Dance, members also helped other clubs with decorating. Ushering for functions held at the school was included in the many duties accomplished by the Key Club. Helping with the Salvation Army booth during Christmas holidays and moving the Red Cross to its new location gave assis-

tance to organizations in the community.

Looked forward to annually was the Key Club Convention held in March. Sixteen members traveled with their sponsors and Kiwanis chaperones to Washington, D. C. During a weekend stay, they were given the opportunity to attend meetings, a banquet, and the Governor's ball.

President John McCaleb and Bill Dressler were recipients during Graduation exercises of bonds given by the Kiwanis as outstanding senior members.

Bringing the year to a climactic end, members congregated at Sycamore Bend for an entertaining picnic. Horse-shoes, swimming, and fishing kept members actively occupied before sitting down to a steak dinner.

Bobby Lawler and John McCaleb seem to have sheepish grins after presenting gifts to Mr. Farrar and Mr. Carpenter.

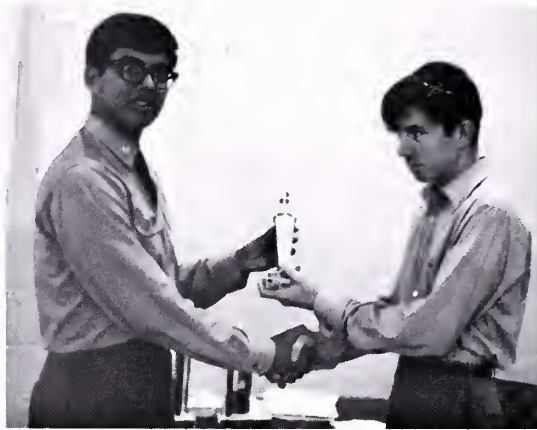


Rob Littleton and Chuck Anthony are caught in the act of going back for "thirds".



CHESS CLUB FINISHES 2ND IN FIRST TOURNAMENT

George Ribeiro presents the Section II first place trophy to Alleghany's Pat Smith.



Concentration — the key word to playing chess. This year, the Chess Club did a good job of concentrating. For the first time at Alleghany, the Chess Club participated in a tournament, the Greenbrier East Invitational Tournament, and won the second place team trophy. The tournament consisted of 4 men teams that played 4 game series. Pat Smith, winner of his section, was the only player at the tournament to win all four games.

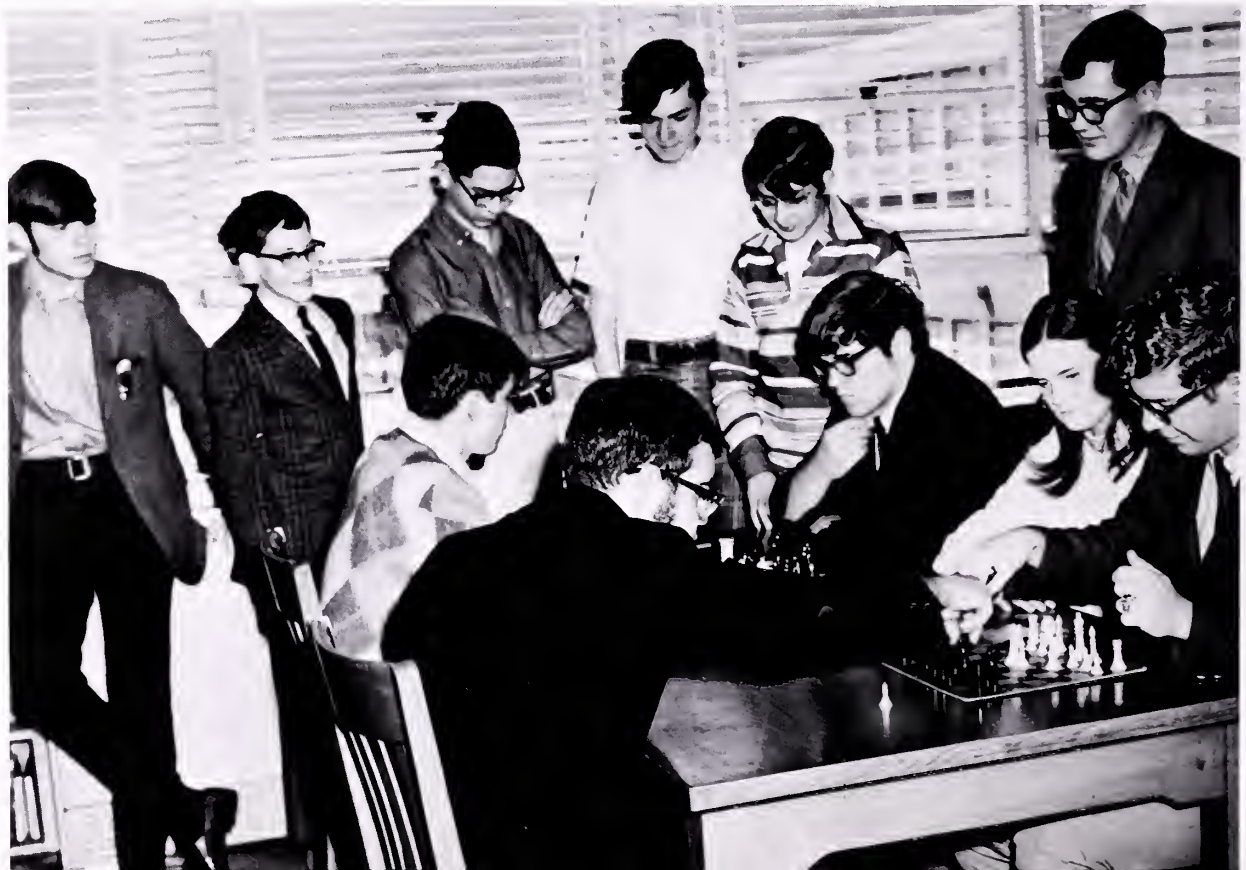
Chess Club met regularly and played many challenging games of chess. Newcomers to the game were taught the moves, defenses, and fundamentals of chess.

Chess caught on quite rapidly here at Alleghany. It was not unusual to see chess games going on in homeroom, studyhall, and lunch. All the practice paid off, as they had a very successful year.



Officers Gary Hall, Pat Smith, Bill Deacon, and Kay Kelley run through a film dealing with chess strategy before showing it to the club.

Sitting: P. Smith, G. Hall, B. Deacon, K. Kelley, B. Nicely. Standing: L. Thompson, S. Entsminger, R. Entsminger, A. Wilson, D. Entsminger.



DISTRICT TITLE HEADS ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Standing: J. Scott. 1st Row: J. Johnson, P. Craft, M. Noel, Mrs. Clinedinst. 2nd Row: G. Bennett, A. Mundy, P. Warner, D. Spellman. 3rd Row: G. Ward, R. Arritt, R. Clark, J. Landis. 4th Row: D. Fore, S. Showalter, D. Honts. 5th Row: G. Mines, C. Dreger, K. Jones. 6th Row: D. Smith, B. Hyler, G. Baker, D. Keaton.



State poetry winner, Candi Dreger, shows serious composure while reciting before the student body.



Jeff Scott, state winner of boy's extemporaneous speaking spends much time in the library keeping up with current events.

The Forensics Club made a smashing entrance into the list of organized clubs here at Alleghany this year. The first year as being a club, they won the 1st place Blue Ridge District title, had 5 1st place Blue Ridge winners, and 2 1st place state winners.

Led by Mrs. Clinedinst, our Forensics Club was active in five categories. They were prose, poetry, extemporaneous and public speaking, spelling, and a one-act play. Each category had an English teacher as a sponsor.

Although not entered in Blue Ridge competition, the one-act play, "Wilbur Takes His Medicine", was presented at the one-act play meet and to the student body. It was a hilarious play, well received by everyone.

Strong leadership and active participation enabled the Forensics Club to mark down 1971 as a very successful year.

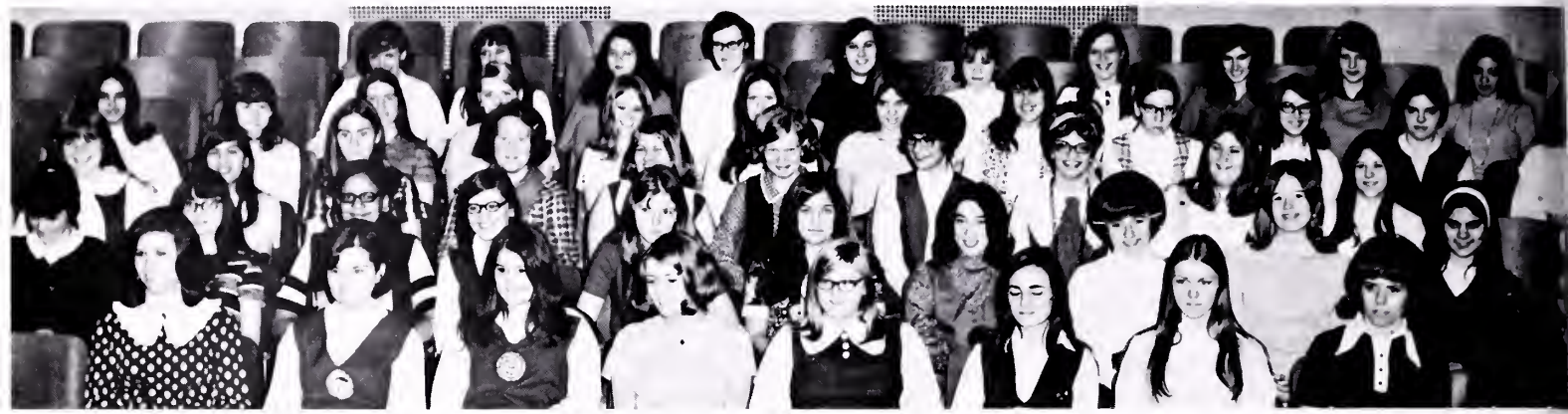
Proud 1st place district winners, Kyle Jones, Candi Dreger, Jeff Scott, Diane Spellman, and Jim Landis, display their prize.



Officers Jim Landis, Debbie Miller, Gilbert Baker, Paula Craft, and Jeff Scott go over the script for the one act play.



F.H.A. EMPHASIZES STABLE HOME — STABLE LIFE



Row 1: Officers: R. Clark, P. Morris, S. Meadows, K. Bennett, B. Linkswiler, M. Shifflett, R. Meadows, E. Clark, L. Linkswiler. Row 2: C. Franson, K. Franson, P. Johnson, K. Putnam, B. Smith, G. Dunford, M. Buzzard, D. Campbell, R. Potter, C. Hubbard. Row 3: S. Hall, B. Nicely, S. Paitse, M. Paitse, E. Reid, T. Buchanan, S. VanLear, J. Campbell, K. Livesay, T. Moore. Row 4: D. Thurston, D. Ijames, D. Smith, M. Nelson, M. Frye, S. Franson, B. Brown, E. Deacon, R. Stinnett, S. Wolfe, S. Johnson, K. Saville. Row 5: D. Harlow, D. Atkins, G. Putnam, D. Dudley, D. Kelley, K. Creasy, P. Brown, R. May, M. Stull, B. Bogar.



B. Nicely and B. Brown help K. Saville fix her costume for initiation week.



Vice-President Marilyn Shifflett presides over an officers meeting.

Queen Tina McComb presides with her court during the Spring Resumé held for the public.



SIGNIFICANCE OF ECONOMIC VALUES ARE STRESSED

Giant flowers and human animals were part of an uproarious initiation week filled with unusual costumes, as the future Homemakers of America prepared to induct new members into the club. After the initiation ceremony, members got acquainted with a "Big Sister-Little Sister" party.

F.H.A. gave Home Ec students a chance to involve themselves more deeply in home economics. Following their motto, "The Era of the Consumer", members learned facts that helped them in day to day purchasing.

During Thanksgiving, members visited the Lewis Manor Rest Home at Callaghan. Service projects such as this gave everyone a chance to become involved in the community.

Aside from visiting, serving for banquets held at the school played a large part in helping the girls to practice what they were taught.

Sponsoring two main dances was also part of the activities engaged by the F.H.A. The Christmas Formal presented a dignified appearance while the Sadie Hawkins Dance gave everyone an authentic view of Dogpatch U.S.A.

Part of the years activities included the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. To give members the chance to model their garments made in Home Ec, a Spring Resume was held for the public. Tina McComb was crowned queen of the event and presided with her court.



Susie Paitsel swings to the beat in Dogpatch.

Linda Linkswiler and Patty Morris decorate for "A Charlie Brown Christmas".



Carrying a beachball to highlight her outfit, Kathy Saville models a jumpsuit she made in Home Ec.



State F.T.A. President, Jim Landis, and state sponsor, Mrs. Barton, co-ordinate plans for next years convention.



Pam Hughes and Sally Showalter ease a teacher's burden by grading papers.



F.T.A. officers Diane Spellman, Peggy Persinger, Beverly Sartain, Joyce Anderson, and Jim Landis talk about plans for the upcoming picnic.

Standing: J. Landis. 1st Row: D. Fore, R. Taliaferro, P. Hughes, B. Downey. 2nd Row: S. Showalter, D. Spellman, R. Persinger, P. Warner. 3rd Row: B. Pearson, B. Sartain, P. Persinger, J. Anderson. 4th Row: K. Cvizic, C. Pierannunzi, J. Hammond. 5th Row: M. Swartz, R. Clark. 6th Row: A. Reynolds, B. Johnson.



MAKES OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO A.C.H.S.



Vicki Watts seems amused at some of the answers she gets while practice teaching.



Mrs. Barton seems to have entangled herself with hamburger buns and potato chips at the F.T.A. picnic.

Allegheny County High School's Chapter of the Future Teachers of America gained state recognition by having in its midst the state F.T.A. president. In the fall of 1970, Jim Landis, along with F.T.A.'s sponsor, Mrs. Barton, went to the state F.T.A. convention in Roanoke and was elected president, and Mrs. Barton sponsor. Some of the duties that came with this honor were to co-ordinate next year's convention and to strive for better communication between chapters.

Much was learned about college life by visits to Bridge-water and Madison College. V.P.I. was the scene of a F.T.A. conference that several of our members attended.

F.T.A. provided teacher's aides for the first time this year. Their duties were to aid teachers by grading papers, tutoring, and substituting. It was a responsibility that taught the future teachers the value of teaching and a luxury the teachers greatly appreciated.

A combined F.T.A.-Spanish Club picnic brought the year to a close.

Under the steady leadership of the officers and Mrs. Barton, the F.T.A. became one of the stronger and more responsible clubs at Allegheny.

Most outstanding senior F.T.A. member, Julia Hammond, stops by the guidance office to look through some college material.



INSIGHTS ARE MADE INTO BUSINESS WORLD

Before school started, officers for the 1970 F.B.L.A. had already begun work. During the Massanetta Planning Conference in July, officers planned projects for the coming year.

At the beginning of school, a vast membership drive was held by industrious members. The campaign succeeded and the membership was enlarged.

Projects and field trips joined together to give members interesting insights into the business world. The First National Bank provided the setting for the first field trip in October. Starting a new trend, the club held a spring semi-formal for the school.

As the school year waned the club went together with the Future Nurses Club and held a joint banquet. The installation of new officers concluded the delightful evening.

Looking ahead to the new year, members attended the spring workshop at Madison College and the regional meeting held there. Three students represented Allegheny at the F.B.L.A. state convention in Richmond.

Sponsored by the local Business and Professional Women, the A.C.H.S. club gave business students a chance to experience the business world to a fuller extent.



Row 1: P. Terry, J. Downey, D. Taylor. Row 2: R. Wolfe, T. Linkswiler, D. Craft, B. Pedigo, C. Barrington, S. Switzer, P. Fridley. Row 3: J. Griffith, J. Simpson, D. Via, J. Craft, K. Carr, C. Humphries, D. Armentrout, D. Tingler, P. Smith, J. Bush.

Nancy Wolfe and Beverly Williams decorate the gym for the F.B.L.A. dance.



Karen Averill and Susan Craft work on a part of the decorations for the center of the gym.



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FIELD TRIPS AND PROJECTS SERVE TO EDUCATE F.B.L.A.



Officers N. Wolfe, S. Craft, B. Williams, K. Averill, P. Morris, and R. Clark look over the bulletin board to be used for the annual F.B.L.A. banquet.



Awaiting to be presented their senior gifts are F.B.L.A. queen, Susan Craft, and her court consisting of Carol Lindsay, Patty Morris, Nancy Wolfe, Rita Clark, Beverly Williams, and Glenys Cook.



Row 1: B. Poyyer, S. Michie, D. Martin, G. Cook, K. Averill, S. Craft, C. Lindsay, D. Smith, T. Whitehead. Row 2: L. Riley, R. Smith, R. Clark, N. Archie, J. Irvine, D. Bruffey, B. Schooler, M. Stull, B. Williams, J. Fridley, N. Woofe, P. Craft, P. Morris.

CANDY STRIPERS SERVE THE COMMUNITY



F.N.A. members, L. to R.: M. Tyree, N. Boerner, S. Nicely, B. Schooler, D. Hearne, M. Williams, B. Williams, B. Hyler, J. Rose, D. Paitsel, D. Dodd, J. Markham, N. Dodd, S. Ward, D. Henson, E. Irvine, J. Ruble, J. Myers, C. Smith, B. Banker, R. Williams.



F.N.A. officers Donalie Paitsel, Sharon Ward, Joyce Markham, Donna Dodd, and Mary Ann Williams look through hospital supply catalogs.

Future Nurses — enthusiastic, dedicated, hardworking girls. Future Nurses is a club designed to encourage girls interested in medicine to pursue their ambitions. Films, hospital tours and speakers were all instrumental in encouraging the girls.

This year, the Candy Striper program was in full force. Consisting of about 25 girls, the Candy Stripers served as volunteers in the medical world. Each Saturday, several Candy Stripers attended Allegheny Memorial Hospital and assisted nurses by making beds, filling water pitchers, and other tasks the nurses don't have time to do. The Candy Stripers also served the medical world by helping with the Bloodmobile. Allegheny is indebted to the Future Nurses for the stretcher they bought for the clinic.

Service was their goal and service they did give.



Candy Stripers, 1st Row: D. Bess, R. Williams, B. Banker, N. Boerner, M. Tyree, S. Nicely, J. Markham, B. Hyler. 2nd Row: B. Sartain, C. Humphries, B. Williams, J. Rose, D. Paitsel, R. Hoke, E. Irvine, L. Nicely. 3rd Row: D. Dodd, D. Henson, M. Williams, S. Fisher, S. Ward, K. Carr, K. Cvizic, N. Dodd.

INDIVIDUAL TALENT IS AIM OF ART CLUB



Seated: J. Lemon, P. Nicely. Standing: T. McCaleb, M. Warwick, E. Rooklin, B. Vess, S. Fisher, M. Jones, B. Banker, C. Jarvis, Mrs. Hodges, B. Pearson, C. Barrington, S. Wright, C. Dreger, P. Wilson, J. Stanley, A. Roberts, D. Shanks.

To develop personal talents in a relaxed atmosphere is the main aim of the Art Club. Several projects were undertaken that allowed the individual to "do his own thing". The club made and sold tie-dyed "t" shirts of varied colors and styles. This proved to be a successful venture and was very enjoyable.

Later in the year the members decided to produce a film. It was to be a documentary more on the "Laugh-In" style. This was a major challenge and a unique idea.

After baccalaureate service, the public could view a diverse display of art done by art students through the year. Original imaginative works were depicted in all phases of art. Paintings, papier-maché creations, and collages added color to the display. Unusual but interesting forms consisting of repose, weaving, and plastic and plaster figures impressed the public.

Ending the year, the Art Club celebrated at their picnic held at Mrs. Hodges' camp.



Art Club members B. Pearson, M. Jones, A. Roberts, and R. Noll tie-dye "t" shirts to sell as a project.



Officers E. Rooklin, S. Fisher, J. Lemon, and D. Shanks study collages made by art students.

"LA PLAZA DE BELLEZA" ADDS SPICE TO YEAR



Spanish Club President Kay Reynolds and Pam Warner delightfully give Mrs. Sumner a gift of a check and roses in appreciation for the help she has given the Spanish Club.



Officers Denise Noel, Jim Landis, Kay Reynolds, and Anne Reynolds find some of the ideas for a theme for the annual dance quite hilarious.

Understanding and appreciating the traditions and customs of a foreign country was the goal of the Spanish Club this year. During the year they learned about the Spanish language and habits. Anna-Maria Ibarra, a guest from Mexico City, was an excellent addition to the club. She added the needed spice that a good club needs.

Featured activity of the Spanish Club was the annual dance with the theme "La Plaza de Belleza" or "A Park of Beauty". The theme was successfully carried out with splendid streamers, a beautiful fountain, budding flowers, and an old adobe.

A picnic with the F.T.A. successfully brought the year to a close. It gave the members an appreciated chance to get together in an American atmosphere before the club disbanded for the summer.



1st row: K. Reynolds, P. Bennett, D. Spellman, S. Hagedon, M. Swartz, J. St. Clair, S. Wright, K. Cvizic, C. Pierannunzi, T. Leighton, M. Noel, J. Rose, P. Warner, R. Hamlett. 2nd Row: S. Nicely, D. Noel, N. Dodd, S. Showalter, D. Hearne, V. Fuller, T. Buchanan, T. Nicely, J. Adkins, P. Wilkerson, B. Pearson, N. Childs, B. Stewart, C. Stone, R. Fletcher, M. Clifford, V. Knighton, S. Burgandine. Standing: B. Lomasney, C. Nicely, M. Humphries, D. Lambert, C. Dreger, C. Anthony, G. Persinger, E. Clemons, R. Poe, B. Warwick, B. Vess, D. Miller, J. Simpson, J. Landis, E. Fuller, K. Kelley, S. Showalter, R. Harrelson, T. Mays, T. Burgandine, N. Andrews, M. Platt, J. Lemon, J. Salyers.

"GOURMET" TRIP BRINGS TO LIFE FRENCH CULTURE



1st Row: R. Persinger, B. Sartain, G. Bodell, C. Armentrout, J. Landis. **2nd Row:** B. Biddle, S. Spraggins, D. Barger, M. Byer. **3rd Row:** T. Kniskern, R. Mills, J. Mason, Mrs. Nichols, L. Thompson.

French Club officers, seated: Genie Bodell, Cynthia Armentrout, Beverly Sartain. **standing:** Jim Landis, and Reba Persinger find translating a frustrating but fun experience.

"Bonsoir, Mademoiselle. Comment allez-vous?" Though strange to the untrained ear, this quote was quite commonly heard when entering a French Club meeting. The goal of the French Club was to create a better understanding of the French language and culture. This goal was obtained through films and records.

One of the most exciting activities of the French Club was attending the French play "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" at Randolph Macon Woman's College. The club also went to the Gourmet Restaurant in Roanoke to get a taste of French cuisine. Snails, fresh fruit in port wine, and other unusual dishes were tried and liked.





Sports section members Johnny McCaleb and Mary Beth Bodell laugh at the antics of an annual staff member.

1971 ALCOVA contains cherished memories of the groovy times of youth at Alleghany



Keeping track of the teachers is one of the endless duties of faculty-academic section members David Dulaney and Jim Landis.



Featuressection members, Rob Littleton and Steve Showalter, make an appointment with the local photographer to take pictures at graduation.

On their way to sell ads are ALCOVA staff members R. Littleton, P. Persinger, J. McCaleb, J. Farrar, M. Bodell, J. Landis, L. Barineau, R. Byers, N. Ross, B. Hyler, and S. Showalter.



Business manager, Nancy Ross, spends much of her time mailing letters concerning ads to area businesses.





In hoping to make the '71 ALCOVA better, organizations section members Julie Farrar and Libby Barineau look through other annuals and try to learn from their mistakes.



Amid the clutter that takes over the annual room at the end of the year is editor Brenda Hyler, proofreading pages.

Every year a certain group of students are selected to take on a big task and responsibility. This year, 12 conscientious students, 10 seniors and 2 juniors, were given the opportunity and honor to be on the 1971 ALCOVA staff.

A.C.H.S.'s ALCOVA is divided into 6 sections — faculty-academics, features, organizations, sports, classes, and advertising — and the annual staff was divided among these different sections.

Under the guidance of sponsor Mrs. Joyce Barber and editor Brenda Hyler, the beginning of the year was spent learning the ins and outs of journalism. Also, the theme, color, and design of the annual were decided by the group,

along with the much thought out decision of dedicatee.

Finances for the ALCOVA served a very important part in the workings of putting it together. The staff, along with other members of the senior class, spent a successful day soliciting ads.

At the end of the year, a suspenseful assembly was held in which the dedicatee, Miss Alcovia, and Boy of the Year were announced.

Much imagination, thought, deliberation, and hard work went into the making of the 1971 ALCOVA. All this was for the purpose of making it a book of cherished memories of the groovy times of our youth at Alleghany.

Rick Byers and Peggy Persinger find alphabetizing and typing a big part of working on the classes section.

Mrs. Barber, ALCOVA sponsor, uses her knowledgeable and critical eye in helping Mary Beth Bodell with a track layout.



PATRIOT

Once every three weeks, strange noises were heard from the journalism room. Noises like "This page is crooked!" and "Mrs. Clinedinst, we're hurrying as fast as we can!" Publishing and distributing Alleghany's school newspaper, the PATRIOT, was a hectic and time consuming job, but the students at A.C.H.S. felt it was well worth it.

A.C.H.S.'s PATRIOT was an important means for students to be informed about social activities, sports news, club activities, and the latest school gossip. Editorials, book reviews, and essays provided many thought provoking ideas.

Hoofprints, Alleghany's own literary magazine, was again published this year. Through its excellence, one could see the hard work and skill that went into it. At the end of the school year, the Senior Edition, dedicated to the Class of '71, was published. It contained Senior Superlatives and the class prophecy.

This year a new means of publishing was used. Photographic equipment at Westvaco made the PATRIOT more professional looking.

The PATRIOT staff took the annual tour of the Covington VIRGINIAN, hoping to gain an insight into the newspaper world.

Under the leadership of editor, Jeff Scott, and guidance of sponsor, Mrs. Clinedinst, the PATRIOT staff proved to be worthy of the title "Journalists of A.C.H.S."

Chris Spraggins doesn't seem interested in the new gossip column that Mike Warwick, Jimmy Sizer, and Bobby Lawler are snickering over.

Patriot Staff, Front: J. Scott. 1st Row: M. Frye, R. Taliaferro, M. Jordan, D. Noel. 2nd Row: S. Franson, C. Spraggins, J. Sizer. 3rd Row: M. Warwick, Mrs. Clinedinst, V. Watts, B. Lawler, G. Baker.



Keeps Alleghany Well Informed



Ricky Taliaferro, Chris Spraggins, and Sharon Franson find studying a very important part of journalism class.



Editor, Jeff Scott, and sponsor, Mrs. Clinedinst, approvingly look over the Patriot Staff for 1970-71.



Art editor, Mike Warwick, sketches a crossword puzzle for the next issue of the Patriot.

Pom Pom Girls Add New Color And Smiles To A.C.H.S. Band



Zestfully, Drea Tingle performs a pom pom routine for the 1970 Homecoming activities.

This year, the A.C.H.S. band had a new addition. The newly selected pom pom girls, headed by Dixie Bruffey and Joyce Bush, marched with the band adding color and sparkle. Accenting the girls' costumes, cowboy hats and boots carried out the Colt theme.

Hours of practice and hard work played an important part in getting ready for the various parades and half-time shows the girls participated in. The Shrine Bowl parade and participation in the V. P. I. half-time show highlighted the season.

Along with hours of work, unforgettable moments will always be remembered and shared by Allegheny's first pom pom girls.



Head pom pom girls, Joyce Bush and Dixie Bruffey, talk over plans concerning a routine for a coming football game.



Pom pom girls Gail Minter, Vicki Fuller, and Patricia McDowell talk about their newest routine while getting ready for a pep rally.



June Loan, Michele Clifford, Beverly Williams, and Lisa Barker show a new step to the rest of the girls, looking for their approval.

New Look Is Acquired By Novel Routines And Stylish Uniforms



Patricia Nicely displays poise and talent, characteristics of a good majorette.



Linda Riley, head majorette, shows grace and enthusiasm during a pep rally.

Flashing red capes and dazzling white uniforms greeted the 1970-71 school year as eight smiling majorettes led the A.C.H.S. band in the Labor Day Parade.

Novel routines, performed with colorful batons and clear umbrellas, were seen at football games to songs such as "The Stripper" and "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head".

Striking Linda Riley headed the majorettes as they participated in football games, parades, pep rallies, and band day at V.P.I.

The majorettes were a big addition to "An Old Fashioned Pep Rally". They carried this theme out by doing a jivy routine in swinging clothes of the 1930's.

Each year the majorettes become more proficient than the year before, and Linda, Patricia, Theresa, Carol, Pat, Barbara, Marilyn, and Melissa were no exception.



Practicing enthusiastically before a pep rally are Carol Pierannunzi, Theresa Leighton, and Pat Bennett.

Marilyn Shifflett, Carol Pierannunzi, Pat Bennett, Linda Riley, Head Majorette; Barbara Craft, Patricia Nicely, Theresa Leighton; Back: Melissa Hostetter.



Varsity Club Advocates Sportsmanship



Row 1: R. Littleton, L. Schoppmeyer, J. McCaleb, W. Stogdale, J. Hand, D. Atkins, S. Showalter, M. Johnson, T. Platt, D. Shanks, R. Simmons. Row 2: R. Taliferro, B. Dressler, C. Anthony, D. Greene, J. Lemon, C. Weber, B. Lawler, J. Sizer, R. Poe, M. Linkswiler, M. Platt, P. Riley, R. Pedigo, E. Smith, B. Mundy, B. Simpson. Row 3: S. Hagedon, L. Maddy, R. Sellers, B. Mills, A. Kruse, J. Nicely, E. Clemons, D. Tucker, W. Lomasney, E. Lemon, M. Bradley, J. Jones, O. Jordan, R. Chambers, G. Persinger, M. Blakey.



Ricky Pedigo and Buddy Ray "diligently" sell Varsity Club "t" shirts.

Comprised of athletes who have lettered in one or more sports, the Varsity Club is most representative of A.C.H.S.'s sports program.

During the year, members of the club sold Colt "t" shirts, sweaters, and windbreakers. Proceeds from these projects were used to finance the new weight machine for athletes and the annual Varsity Club picnic.

Culminating the year the Varsity picnic was held at Douthat State Park. Members engaged in such activities as eating, boating, and hiking. Bringing the evening to a close, a football game was played on the beach with most of the players ending up in the lake.

Coaches Walker and Barton try their hand at cooking which onlookers seem to doubt.



Pep Club Inspires Enthusiasm

"All right, everyone get to work!" This was a familiar sound to members of the Pep Club. Striving to cover the halls with posters, these students volunteered their "artistic" services to liven up the halls.

New sweaters gave the Pep Club a different look. Sitting together, the organization could be recognized at once by the stylish navy blue sweater vests.

Selling badges to boost spirit was a main project of the club. However, even if the badges were a bit large, they could be spotted by any opposing team.

Decorating for Homecoming was another activity taken on by the Pep Club. After deciding the theme, "Somewhere Over the Goalpost", members set to work to turn the gym into an appropriate Homecoming setting.

During the year many members received spirit awards for supporting athletic events. A spirit stick was presented to the entire club for their outstanding enthusiasm during the year.



Pep Club members tediously prepare posters for the upcoming baseball game with Covington.



Officers Pam Hughes, Sally Showalter, Elizabeth Rooklin, Nancy Harrison, and Debbie Smith inspect new pep club badges to be sold to students.

Row 1: Sponsor, Miss Bogan. Officers: P. Hughes, E. Rooklin, D. Smith, S. Showalter, N. Harrison. Row 2: B. Miller, S. Franson, M. Frye, K. Reynolds, L. Fitzgerald, L. Gardner, A. Maddy, C. Poe, K. Watts, K. Reynolds, L. Wright, M. B. Putnam, S. Fisher, S. Wright, M. Rooklin, V. Knighton, D. Witt, J. Fridley. Row 3: C. Lockard, B. Potter, B. Pedigo, R. Smith, K. Carr, T. Burgandine, P. Wilson, J. Stanley, D. Ijames, S. Hall, D. Vance, D. Wilson, B. Lomasney, T. Leighton, C. Pierannunzi, D. Ayers. Row 4: D. Lambert, K. Cvizic, D. Traynor, S. Spraggins, G. Minner, S. Burgadine, G. Bodell, B. Vess, B. Warwick, C. Dreiger, C. Jones, N. Barrington, L. Craighead, J. Rose, D. Whitehead, S. Hoke. Row 5: D. Morgan, K. Smith, S. Irvine, J. St. Clair, N. Ross, M. Noel, R. Powell, P. Persinger, K. Kelley, M. Clark, J. Lawler, S. Morgan, A. Mundy, E. VanLear, T. Buchanan, S. VanLear, L. Kesterson. Row 6: J. McCormick, D. Fore, T. Whitehead, S. Nicely, L. Caldwell, C. Barrington, D. Lockard, N. Childs, B. Stuart, C. Stone, B. Loomis, D. Byers, J. Simpson, D. Hearne, M. Swartz, B. Pearson. Row 7: D. Rowan, M. Spraggins, S. Minner, C. Dressler, J. Wolfe, K. Morgan, D. Shawver, P. Simpson, V. McCoy, C. Harrison, T. Lockard, J. Loan, M. Petricola, P. Showalter, B. Middleton, R. Fletcher, M. Humphries. Row 8: B. Hyler, L. Barineau, R. Harvey, R. Gunter, C. Fridley, D. Honts, M. B. Bodell, N. Andrews, P. Bennett, P. Nicely, S. Nicely, Y. Loan.



D.E. Learns Business "Cents"



Row 1: J. Kern, P. Shifflet. Row 2: S. Nicely, D. Conner, B. Slayton, F. Kanny, J. Stanley, J. Steele, R. Tucker, M. Bogar, P. Wolfe, J. Maupin, G. Hall. Row 3: R. Helmintoller, G. Howard, J. Hall, L. Simmons, D. Tucker, G. Webb, D. Smith, G. Persinger. Row 4: C. Nicely, G. Goode, J. Thrasher, S. VanBuren, W. Stayton, B. Angle, F. Stull, C. Landis, S. Sizemore. Row 5: J. Vest, R. Lugar, M. Jones, P. Curtis, C. Havens, T. Craft, D. Byer, B. Cline, D. Black. Row 6: Mr. Duff, R. Noel, J. Wood, J. Fisher, B. Smith, G. Persinger, J. Salyers.

On the basis of a two year program, students interested in becoming better equipped in the job world may enroll in Distributive Education headed by Mr. Duff. During their first year, students study in the classroom varied knowledge that may prove valuable in the business world. Coming into the second year students are given the chance to put this knowledge into good use as they are able to leave school after morning classes to report for work.

Starting the year off for the Distributive Education students was the Fall D.E. Rally at Robert E. Lee High

School in Staunton. Categories for competition among students were public speaking, advertising, job interview, sales demonstration, and sales judging. Bringing recognition to A.C.H.S., Gary Hall placed first in public speaking. John Fisher also placed by coming in third in advertising. The state rally held in Richmond followed with Gary Hall representing the district in public speaking.

One of the main social activities for the D.E. students was the annual banquet. Culminating the year a picnic enabled students to relax before starting work once more.

Officers J. Thrasher, R. Noel, J. Kern, R. Lugar, and P. Shifflet, are given pointers by Mr. Duff before leaving for work.

Gary Hall practices his speech on "Serving People Through Distribution" before going to the Fall Rally at Staunton.



K.V.G.'S Prove Themselves Unusually Valuable



Steve Marshall and Rob Littleton find fire fighting a very valuable experience.



K.V.G. members, James Salyers, Terry Platt, and Eddie Clemons discuss fire fighting experiences before going out to help fight another blaze.

Keep Virginia Green — a motto we should all follow. At Alleghany one group in particular stands for this motto. The K.V.G.'s strive to prevent forest fires, but if there is a fire, they are trained and ready to fight it.

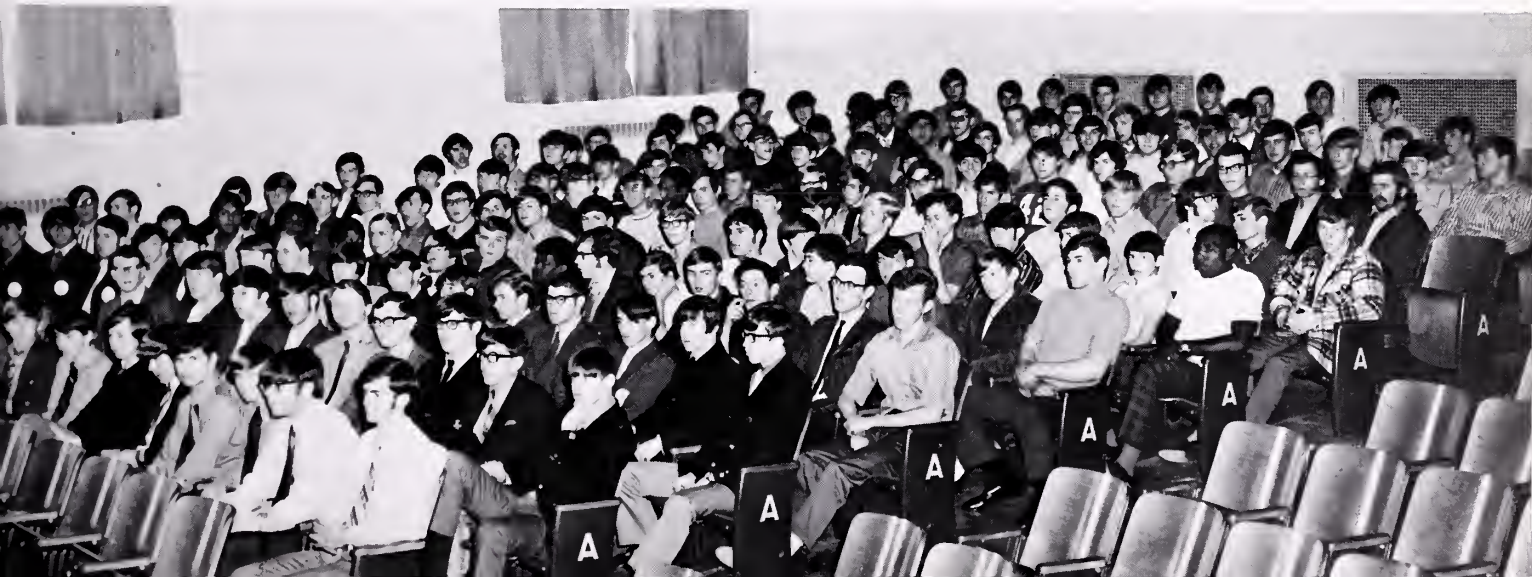
K.V.G. boys don't form a normal club in that they don't have regular meetings, don't elect officers, or take up dues.

This year, as every year, all new members left school for a day to go out with Forest Service officials to study fire fighting techniques.

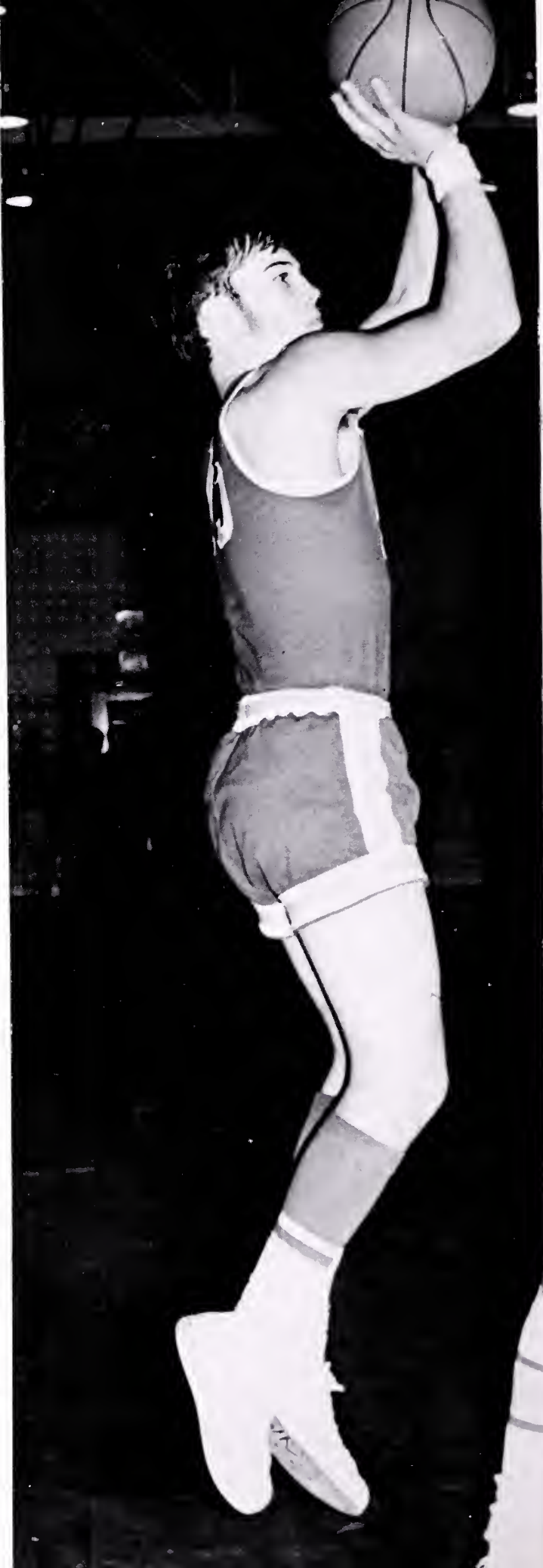
K.V.G.'s were unusually valuable this year, as it was a year of many forest fires. Boys were fighting fires day and night, trying to save valuable timberland, homes, and wildlife.

The members of the K.V.G.'s continued to maintain respect from the school and community for their dedication to keeping Virginia green.

1st Row: D. Shanks, C. Walker, M. Warwick, E. Watson, J. Sizer, G. Persinger, E. Clemons, R. Nicely. 2nd Row: R. Littleton, B. Simpson, J. McCaleb, L. Schoppmeyer, J. Freels, R. Entsminger, B. Deacon, W. Hartless, W. Davis. 3rd Row: J. Tucker, P. Hughes, E. Smith, K. Wilhelm, R. Pedigo, D. Wilhelm, G. Quinlan, T. Platt, L. Simmons, G. Nicely, T. Combs, H. Gayhart, R. Downey, M. Platt, D. Dulaney. 4th Row: M. Jones, A. Nicely, G. Bartley, F. Roland, J. Sampson, H. Johnson, M. Paitzel, W. Dew, J. Wood, R. Chambers, D. Shanks, G. Campbell, T. Simpson, J. Stone, G. Baker, A. Kruse. 5th Row: G. Garrett, W. Stogdale, L. Maddy, J. Salyers, C. Persinger, B. Dressler, R. Taliaferro, A. Griffith, G. Ball, M. Mays, R. Poe, C. Nicely, J. Snead, R. Meadows, D. Campbell, E. Whitmore. 6th Row: F. Sellers, D. Greene, D. Pinner, M. Michie, S. Thomas, R. Fix, C. Montgomery, G. Higgins, D. Vess, A. Basham, T. McCaleb, C. Vass, C. Comer, J. Dressler, B. Johnson. 7th Row: D. Byer, K. Lemon, J. Thrasher, R. Lugar, R. Moore, J. Wallace, G. Gum, D. Stull, E. Montgomery, M. Boggs, W. Lomasney, R. Loving, J. Hand, S. Brugh, R. Kopak, R. Wade. 8th Row: D. Eggleston, J. Sizemore, R. Adkins, W. Knick, S. Hagedon, J. Neal, E. Cromer, R. George, B. Capps, M. Bradley, M. Noel, R. Vint, J. Curtis, J. Simpson, G. Persinger. 9th Row: B. Vess, A. Walton, F. Overton, M. Carter, M. Boone, R. George, F. Eveline, S. Bonsack, M. Crawford, M. Fridley, G. Howard, R. Hayslett, B. Reed, D. Lane, S. Marshall. 10th Row: G. Persinger, E. Meadows, C. Carroll, R. Lemon, R. Paxton, C. Hubbard, R. Curtis, F. Watson, D. Ailstock, G. Goode, K. Downes, W. Wade, J. Hudgins. 11th Row: M. Bennett, E. McCulley, F. Stull, F. Clark, L. Burns, Q. Tucker, R. Angle, A. Nicely, S. Nicely, D. Connor.



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1st row: L. Nicely, R. Simmons, R. Kopak, B. Lawler, O. Jordon, E. Putnam, K. Fitzgerald, G. Persinger, D. Broce. 2nd row: M. Bradley, D. Greene, F. Sellers, M. Linkswiler, J. McCaleb, B. Ray, J. Sizer, C. Anthony, B. Johnson. 3rd row: G. Smith, R. Poe, E. Clemmons, G. Price, R. Dillard, R. Chambers, J. Jones, S. Marshall, B. Simpson. 4th row: W. Stogdale, J. Freels, H. Nicely, W. Martin, G. Quinlan, G. Howard, P. Riley, S. Rowan, M. Johnson.



Eddie Clemmons tears through the "Good Luck" ring as the line-up is announced.

1970 FOOTBALL RECORD

A.C.H.S.		OPPONENT
21	Glenvar	8
13	Greenbriar East	44
33	James River	18
19	Clifton Forge	6
7	Lord Botetourt	6
27	William Byrd	6
22	Covington	33
30	Pocahantas	20
6	Liberty	13
33	Addison	24
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218		170

Overall Record	7-3
District Record	5-1
Standings	2nd

PROVED VALUABLE TO THE COLTS



Sprinting out to pass, Johnny McCaleb looks for an open receiver.



Coach Jonas' determination and great capability help him lead the Colts to a fine record.



Outstanding ground gainer Bobby Lawler charges through the Clifton Forge defense and grabs valuable yardage.

TEAM POSTED SURPRISING 7-3 RECORD



Buddy Ray streaks to one of his 23 touchdowns, which enabled him to be the District's top scorer.

For a team predicted to be "maybe" 4-6, a 7-3 record was incredible and very pleasing to all. The Colts finished 2nd in the District and also succeeded in obtaining the highest point rating. The year was highlighted by an exciting 19-6 victory over their arch rival Mountaineers, and the season ended gloriously in a 33-24 defeat of the Addison Bulldogs. In proof of their talents, five Allegheny athletes received berths on the All-District squad and six on the All-Area team. Halfback Buddy Ray even rated All-State honors. It was definitely a year of surprises and the Colts did a great job of proving their worth to all area fans. Combined team effort and outstanding leadership produced a tremendous squad. For the Colts, this is their third winning season in a row and they have now established a winning tradition at Allegheny which will hopefully be carried on.



Steve Showalter's touchdown catch helped make the Clifton Forge game a real highlight.

AND FINISHED 2nd IN THE BLUE RIDGE



Daryl Greene and Jimmy Jones proudly pin corsages on their mothers in accord with the annual parents night celebration.

Bruce Johnson, recipient of All-District honors, hustles to catch an opponent.



All-District linebacker Mike Linkswiler employs a bone crushing tackle while Mike Johnson runs to assist.



Buddy Ray snags a pass as a futile chase is made by a Botetourt defender.



YOUNG COLTS DISPLAY GREAT HUSTLE



1st row: G. Hoke, G. Eggleston, S. Clark, B. Reed, M. Minger, R. Tingler, A. Sentor, D. Kincaid. 2nd row: C. Snead, R. Hostetter, R. Hayslett, C. Comer, R. Fix, J. Irving, B. Sizemore, J. Elbon, R. Napier, R. Weber, R. Lemon. 3rd row: E. McVay, D. Muterspough, J. Vigil, S. Parham, D. Petricola, S. Parham, J. Neal, M. Michie, L. Nicely, T. Kniskern, R. Petricola, S. Worley. 4th row: Coach Dunn, L. Whiting, L. Byers, D. Davis, J. Mason, W. Knick, B. Wade, R. Kranz.

J.V. FOOTBALL RECORD

A.C.H.S.	OPPONENT
28 Clifton Forge	0
6 Covington	8
0 Greenbriar East	13
6 Covington	22
14 Clifton Forge	6
54 Total	49

Overall Record 2-3
District Record 2-2



Allegheny's David Davis snags a touchdown pass in a 28-0 win over Clifton Forge.

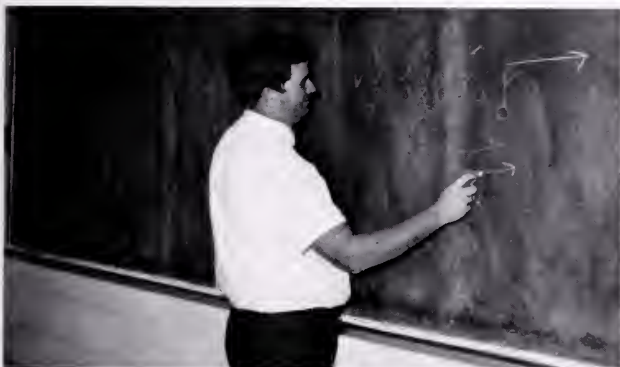
AND GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

Despite only posting an overall 2-3 record the Allegheny Colt J.V.'s experienced a good year. They defeated area rival Clifton Forge in their opener by the lopsided score of 28-0, and in the final game of the season they triumphed again 14-6.

The 1970 squad was hampered by few returning veterans and inexperience, but made up for what they lacked in ability by showing a great amount of desire and dedication. They hustled well throughout the practice sessions and the games. Overall it was a recessive season with a few bright spots. Coach Dunn turned in another good job as head coach and anxiously awaits next year's season.



Steve Clark eludes a Clifton Forge defender as he rambles for huge yardage.



Coach Dunn diagrams plan for upcoming game.



Stan Parham leaves Clifton Forge runners behind and tears for Allegheny's goal line.

BABY COLTS LEARN FUNDAMENTALS



Dwight Rowan hopelessly looks down field for an open receiver.

Despite a disappointing 1-5 record, the 8th grade gridgers gained a lot of worthwhile experience. The lone credit came as a result of a Princeton forfeit. Mr. Teters coached again this year and served the team well. Though the squad had a rough year, they learned valuable fundamentals and the basic knowledge of football. The boys now turn their sights to Junior Varsity and Varsity competition, and they should make a great contribution to Alleghany High's future football program.

8TH GRADE FOOTBALL RECORD

A.C.H.S.		OPPONENT
2	Glenvar	6
0	Covington	12
6	Greenbriar Military	12
14	Botetourt Inter.	18
6	Covington	36
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28		84

Overall Record * 1-5

* Princeton forfeited to A.C.H.S.



1st row: D. Wilhelm, M. Middleton, N. Goldberg, R. Archie, G. Whitehead, M. Lawhorn, D. Rowan, D. Gadd, W. Jordan, 2nd row: B. Spivey, P. Sawyer, D. Sampson, R. Brown, B. Nicely, H. Paitsel, T. Ayers, J. Hudgins, B. Buchanan, S. Hoke. 3rd row: S. Johnson, G. Ward, M. Spinner, C. Carroll, W. Snead, G. Crossland, J. Spivey, D. Wolf, R. Pinner, C. Withrow.

DISTANCE RUNNERS AT A.C.H.S.



1st row: C. Swartz, R. Thomas, R. Plott, C. Weber, R. Taliaferro. 2nd row: Coach Rhea, G. Robinson, R. Littleton, R. Vint, E. Fuller, A. Kruse.

As usual, the Cross Country team compiled an excellent dual meet record of 8 wins and 1 loss. The lone defeat of one point was inflicted by William Campbell High School, whom A.C.H.S. later beat soundly at the Lynchburg College and State meets.

Alleghany's 5th place finish in the State meet was paced by Gary Robinson winning a 10th place medal. Gary Robinson, Ricky Taliaferro, and Rob Littleton now rank 2nd, 6th, and 7th respectively, among all time Distance runners at A.C.H.S. over the 2.4 mile course.

Little recognition is given to this squad that is always superior and consistently good. Coach Rhea and his boys deserve a lot of praise for their fine efforts.



Running hard, Rob Littleton and Rick Taliaferro reach the mile and a half mark.

HAVE ANOTHER GREAT YEAR



Team leader Gary Robinson takes another first against William Fleming.



Running the 2.4 mile course, Ronald Plott aids the Colt cause.

1970 CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

A.C.H.S.		OPPONENT
29	William Campbell	28
20	Amherst County	37
18	William Fleming	40
15	Giles County	50
20	Liberty	41
25	Northside	30
20	William Fleming	37
21	Cave Springs	34
24	Liberty	35

Overall Record 8-1

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAMS HAVE ROUGH YEAR

Alleghany's Junior Varsity Fillies had a frustrating year but gained much experience for the future. Though not owning a good overall record, the team played with much determination and hustle.

During the season the JV's met two teams, James River and Clifton Forge. One loss to Clifton Forge was particularly close, the final tally being 14-16.

Coach Wallace was in charge of this group also and did a commendable job teaching and assisting the girls.

J.V. RECORD		
A.C.H.S.		OPPONENT
8	James River	23
12	James River	26
7	James River	26
8	Clifton Forge	23
14	Clifton Forge	16
10	James River	27
OVERALL RECORD 0-6		



J.V.'s Gail Arrington attempts a field goal for the J.V. Fillies.



1st row: Captains G. Ray and T. Higgins. 2nd row: B. Johnson, D. Helmtoller, C. Johnson, C. Brown, B. Sartain, G. Arrington, D. Brown, B. Morris, D. Black, L. Hoke.

PLAYERS GAIN EXPERIENCE FOR FUTURE YEARS



1st row: L. Craft, B. Downey, D. Via, V. Fridley, C. Willis. 2nd row: C. Brown, J. Paitsel, V. Hoke, D. Dodd, S. VanLear, B. Hyler, K. Paitsel.

Despite a disappointing record, the Allegheny County High Fillies improved greatly. The whole program seems to be expanding rapidly and attracting more and more interest every year.

A.C.H.S.' varsity team scored two thrilling victories, one over area rival Clifton Forge in an extremely close battle, and one over league champion James River to end the season with a winning note.

Again we salute Coach Wallace and the girls for a fine effort.

GIRLS BASKETBALL RECORD

Allegheny		Opponent
39	Clifton Forge	36
20	James River	33
26	Clifton Forge	27
33	James River	48
35	James River	42
27	Clifton Forge	38
28	James River	20
OVERALL 2-5		



Jumping high, Vicky Fridley tries to shoot over her opponent.

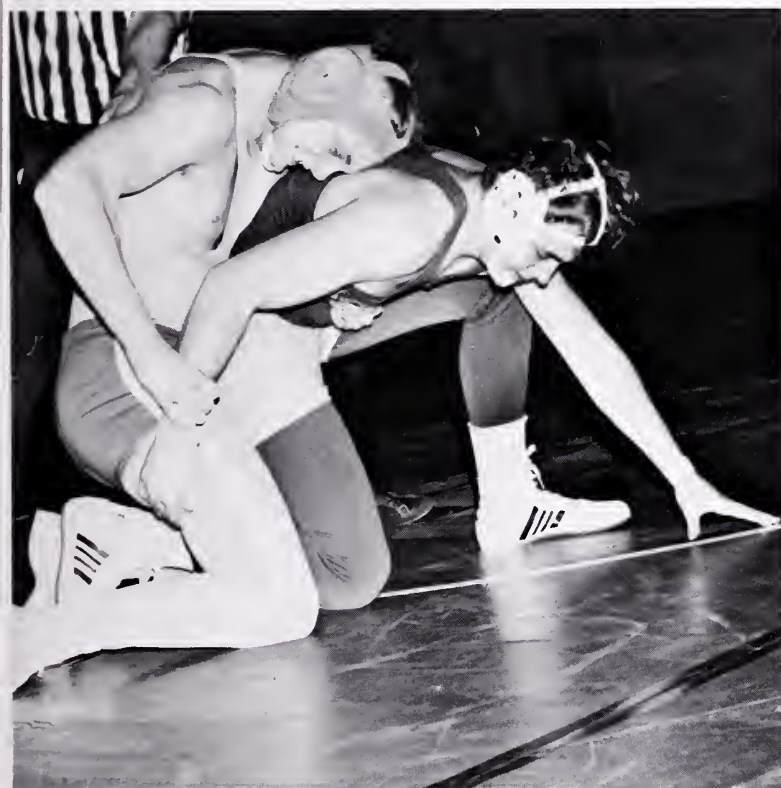
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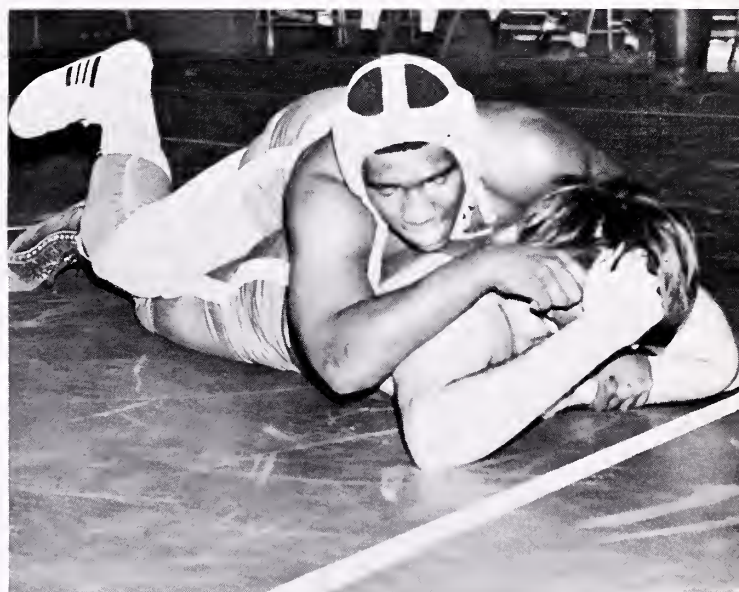
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Outstanding as usual, Alleghany's fine wrestling team finished second in the Blue Ridge District with an admirable 10-2 record. They further distinguished themselves by placing second out of nine in the regionals and then taking third place in the state tournament.

Several individuals made particularly fine showings. Terry Platt was champion of the Blue Ridge District and Regionals and also finished third in the state.

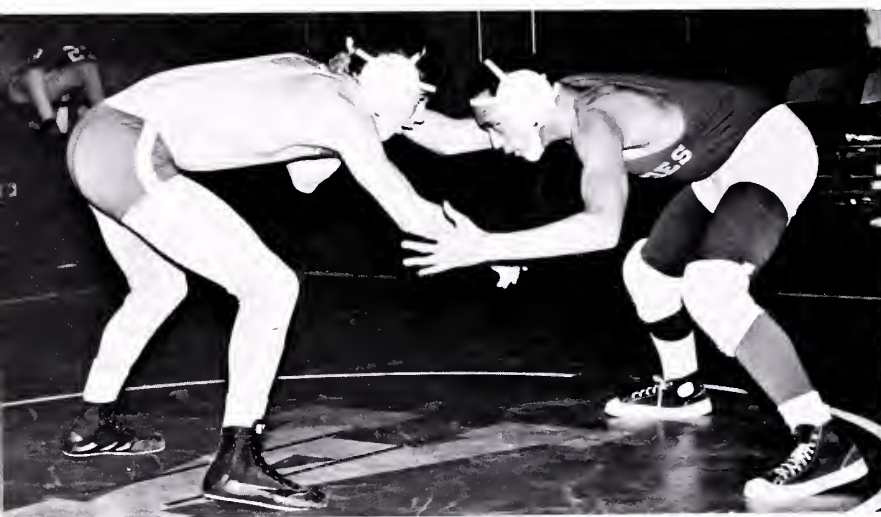


Attempting a take down, Jerry Freels overpowers another 165 pounder.

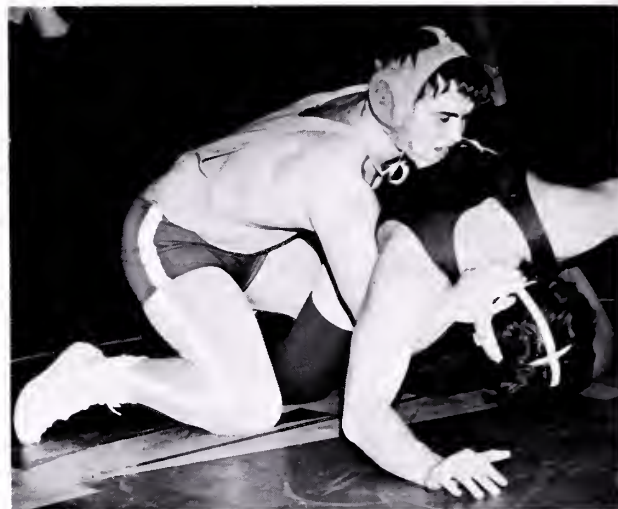


Bruce Johnson overwhelms VSDB foe in the 185 pound class.

PLACE 3rd IN STATE TOURNAMENT



Kevin Fitzgerald squares off with Larry White to start the 132 pound match.



George Quinlin has the upper hand on Steve Carter of Clifton Forge.

ALLEGHANY'S WRESTLING RECORD		
A.C.H.S.		OPPONENT
43	Addison	13
25	William Byrd	23
32	Clifton Forge	14
33	Covington	16
11	Glenvar	33
26	Brookville	24
31	Clifton Forge	23
39	Addison	11
56	Greenbriar East	0
32	Covington	14
28	William Byrd	16
29	VSDB	21
13	Glenvar	30



During a practice session, Rob Littleton and Terry Platt go over some fundamentals.

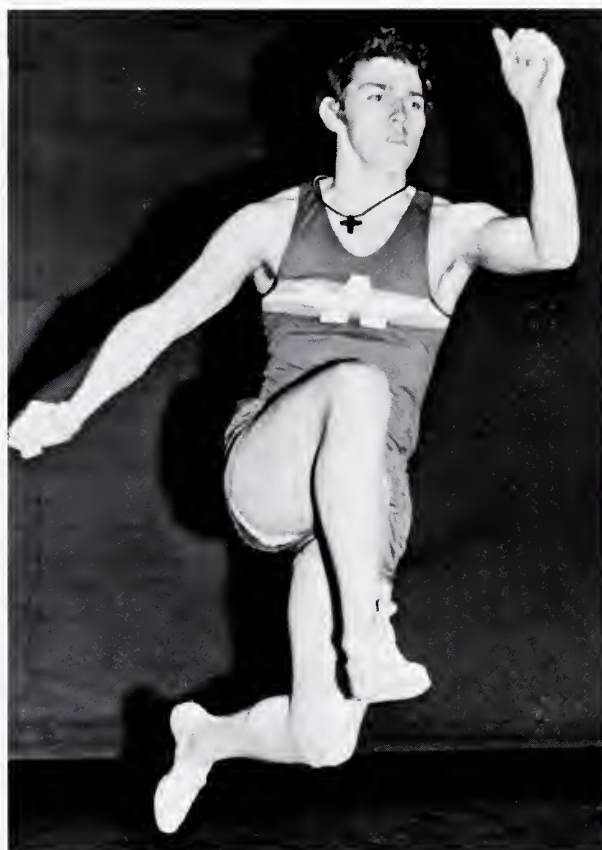


Don Shanks aggressively controls his Clifton Forge opponent.

INDOOR TRACK TEAM MAKES ITS PRESENCE KNOWN

Taking the Blue Ridge District indoor track championship was the highlight of the season. Bill Dressler's win in the shot put, the first event of the meet, gave the A.C.H.S. team the spirit and confidence needed to win the district meet. The team received good leadership from co-captain Steve Showalter, winner of the "Sportsmanship" trophy and holder of the school triple jump record at 40' $\frac{3}{4}$ ", and co-captain Ricky Taliaferro, district champion in the 500 yard run.

Daryl Greene was voted by his teammates the "most improved" team member finishing second and third, respectively, in the 60 yard low and high hurdles in the district meet. Gary Robinson was the team's leading scorer, 46 $\frac{1}{2}$ points, and a district champion in both the mile and 880 yard run. In the State Meet he was second and fourth, respectively, in the mile and 880 yard run which led to being voted the "most outstanding performer" for the Colt indoor track team.



Co-Captain Steve Showalter demonstrates the Triple Jump.



1st Row: Coach Surface, M. Bradley, Coach Rhea. 2nd Row: D. Greene, B. Dressler, R. Taliaferro, J. Irvine, W. Warren, J. Vigil, M. Mickey, D. Simmons, J. Lemon, S. Showalter. 3rd Row: R. Poe, R. Plott, A. Kruse, R. Thomas, B. Reed, S. Posey, T. Smith, G. Robinson.

VARSITY SUFFERS DISSATISFYING YEAR



1st Row: B. Ray, C. Walker. 2nd Row: B. Lawler, O. Jordan, S. Jones, J. Jones, A. Lemon, M. Blakey, B. Simpson, J. McCaleb, L. Schoppmeyer, R. Chambers, L. Maddy.



Players watch as winning basket by John McCaleb goes through.

Alleghany's Varsity Basketball team experienced a rough year, but there were a few definite highlights. In a real thrilling contest, they tromped their area rival, Covington, 65-63. It was the first time in six years that A.C.H.S. had managed to defeat the Cougars.

The big moment of the season had to be when John McCaleb sank a last second basket, allowing the Colts to register a victory over number two seated Glenvar, in the first game of the tournament.

Guard Buddy Ray won the scoring honors with a total of 455 points. Midway through the season he passed the 1000 point mark and was awarded the game ball. His average was 22.8 points a game.

Junior Larry Schoppmeyer broke the game scoring record with his 41 point effort against Addison.



Paul Riley gets ready to pass off for a big play.

TOUGH OPPONENTS WERE HARD TO HANDLE



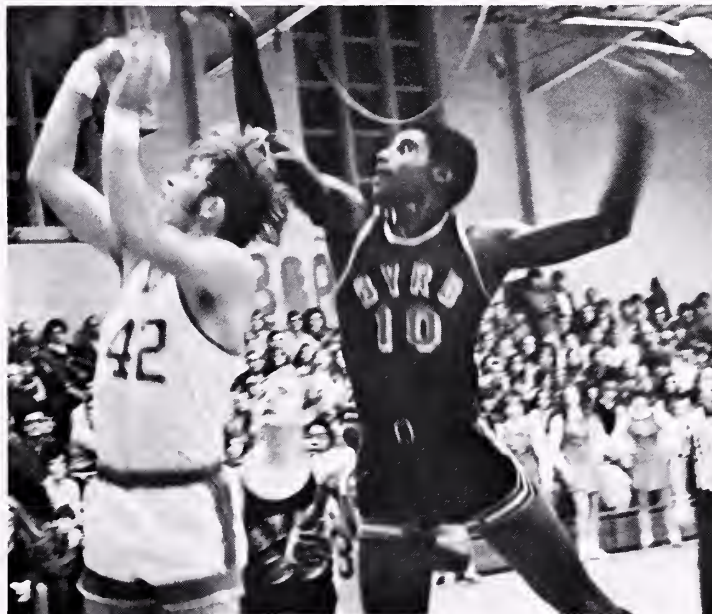
Robert Chambers tries vainly to shoot over Greenbrier East's big Warren Baker (44).



Larry Schoppmeyer takes an inside shot against Valley.



Buddy Ray drives toward the basket as Covington's Billy Withrow attempts to guard him.



William Byrd's Ron Stuart (10) fails to stop Alleghany's Mike Johnson (42) from scoring.



Marshall Blakey fights hard to gain possession of the ball.



As Larry Shoppmeyer drives down court, Paul Riley screens opposing cougar.

COLTS REGISTER THRILLING WIN OVER GLENVAR IN THE FIRST TOURNAMENT GAME



Robert Chambers looks things over before he starts the play.

BUDDY RAY WINS BERTH ON THE ALL- TIMESLAND TEAM



Buddy Ray displays the form which earned him a spot on the All-Timesland team.

1970-71 OVERALL VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

Alleghany		Opponent
82	Greenbrier East	84
70	Glenvar	73
65	Covington	63
63	William Byrd	56
75	Lord Botetourt	76
64	Pocahontas County	76
69	Bath County	43
58	Greenbrier East	104
80	Addison	89
59	Clifton Forge	68
71	Pocahontas County	57
59	Glenvar	105
67	William Byrd	71
68	Lord Botetourt	66
65	Covington	77
66	Clifton Forge	87
84	Bath County	72
54	Addison	58
TOURNAMENT		
60	Glenvar	58
49	Clifton Forge	56
Regular Season Record		6-12
Overall Record		7-13



Jumping high, John McCaleb sinks two for the colts.

JV CAGERS SHOW MUCH PROGRESS



Kneeling: T. Bruffey, D. Hyler, L. Whiting. Standing: R. Lemon, B. Major, S. Perry, C. Carrol, R. Vint, G. Ayers, J. Johnson, B. Bolden, Coach Williams.



Stan Parham shows the form which enabled him to lead the Colt J.V.'s in scoring.

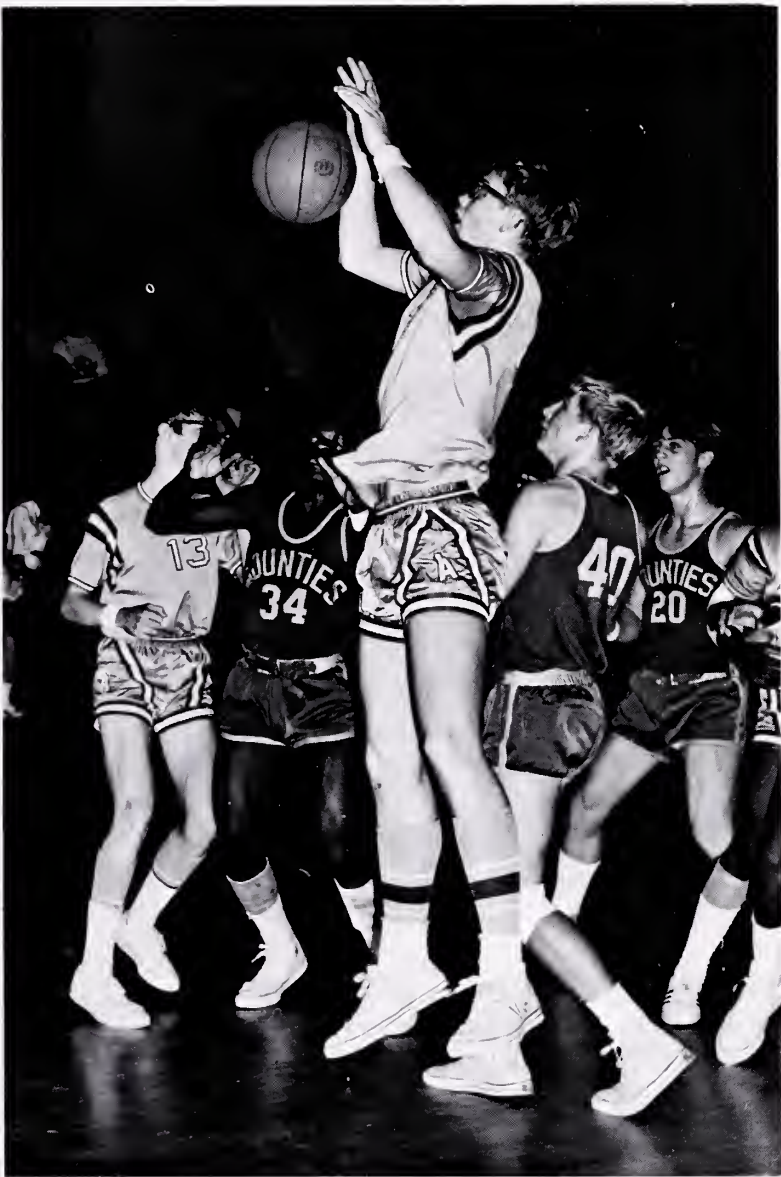


Alleghany's Bob Bolden fails to be stopped by two Lord Botetourt players.

HUSTLING AND DRIVING THROUGHOUT SEASON



Stan Parham leaps high for a lay up against Covington.



Rusty Vint grabs a rebound as he towers over Clifton's Leonard Wallace (34) and Dusty Walker (40).

ALLEGHANY J.V. BASKETBALL RECORD

Alleghany		Opponent
36	Greenbrier East	53
29	Glenvar	49
50	Covington	37
40	William Byrd	38
41	Lord Botetourt	46
33	Pocahontas	37
52	Bath County	26
48	Greenbrier East	64
46	Addison	49
30	Clifton Forge	32
41	Pocahontas	49
36	Glenvar	40
42	William Byrd	53
44	Lord Botetourt	36
51	Covington	44
49	Clifton Forge	55
44	Bath County	41
40	Addison	70

OVERALL RECORD 6-12

Coach James David William's charges improved notably in the year 1970-71. They posted 6 wins, 2 of them over the competitive Covington Cougars. A number of the losses were particularly close and only a few were overwhelming defeats. The opposition only slightly outdid the Colts in field goals. A.C.H.S. had a total of 288 and the opposition had 295 to their credit. The same holds true for the total points. Alleghany's 752 markers were a small margin from the opponent's 812.

The individual high for a game this season was owned by Stan Parham, who scored 22 points during one contest.

YOUNG ROUND BALLERS STEADILY IMPROVE



First Row: Mike Middleton. **Second Row:** B. Spivey, D. Thurston, B. Nicely, M. Spraggins. **Third Row:** M. Hall, N. Nickell, T. Ayers, J. Spivcy, D. Petricola, R. Putnam, S. Minter, B. Buchanan, manager.



Wesley Snead attempts to work the ball towards the ACHS goal.

With Coach Tim Barton at the helm, Allegheny's young Basketball team finished with a record of 3-6. Despite this factor several members had good years and will definitely be a part of A.C.H.S.'s Basketball future. Mike Middleton achieved well in two categories. He was high scorer and also had the high foul shooting percentage. Coach Barton cited Dan Thurston as another valuable asset to his program.

1970 EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL RECORD

A.C.H.S.		OPPONENT
30	Natural Bridge	18
27	Clifton Forge	34
26	Natural Bridge	29
37	Greenbrier Military	49
23	Covington	30
28	Botetourt Intermediate	27
27	Clifton Forge	45
31	Botetourt Intermediate	28
26	Covington	35

OVERALL RECORD 3 wins-6 losses

J.V.'S PROVE TO BE TOUGH DIAMOND COMPETITORS

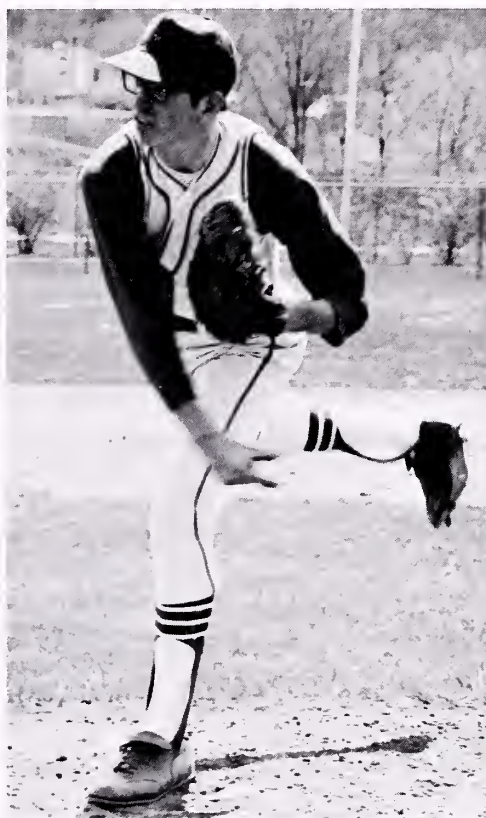
1970-71 J.V. BASEBALL RECORD

A.C.H.S.		Opponent
29	Greenbrier Military	2
16	Greenbrier Military	0
1	Alleghany District	5
13	Covington	5
13	Virginia Episcopal	6
23	Bedford Ed. Center	3
4	Bedford Ed. Center	10
6	Alleghany District	1
1	Covington	0

OVERALL RECORD 7-2



Eddie Putnam confidently waits for the pitch. Solid hitting accounted for much of the successful 7-2 record.



Hoping for a strike, Don Dulaney hurls a good curve. His pitching was definitely an asset to the Junior Varsity Colts.

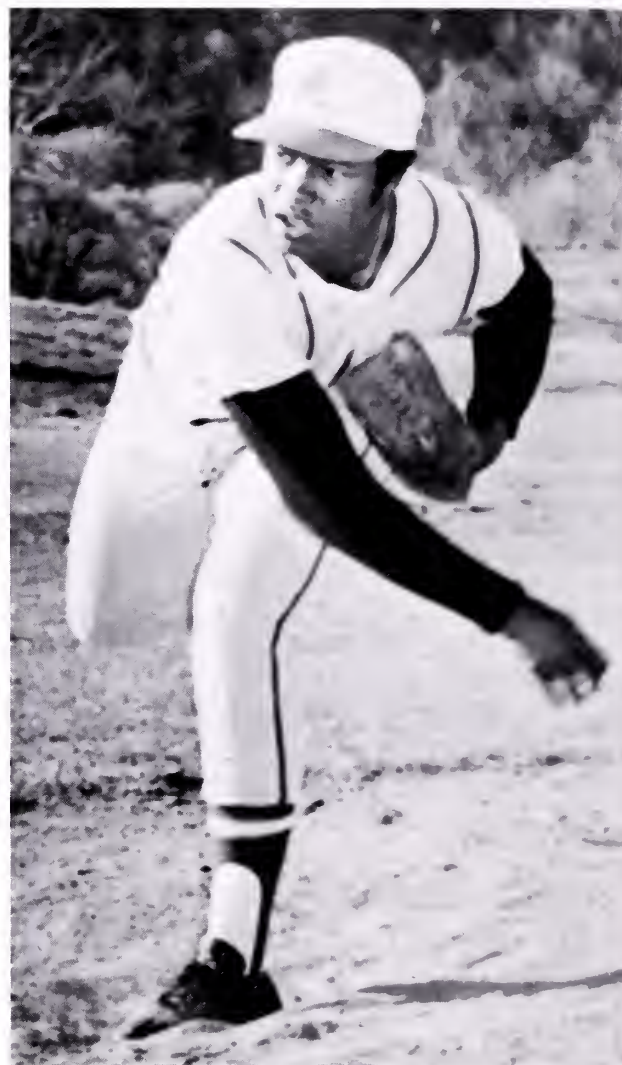


1st Row: D. Dulaney, E. Putnam, M. Mickie, J. Neal, T. Haynes, B. Spivy, R. Breeden, V. Shinault. 2nd Row: B. Biddle, G. Humpries, D. Petricola, J. Irvine, J. Vigil, R. Garrett, T. Bruffey, J. Spivy. 3rd Row: Coach Teters, Managers R. Waddell and B. Shepard, C. McDavid, S. Worley, M. Vess, L. Nicely, T. Combs, M. Middleton, J. Powell.

1971 — ANOTHER YEAR FOR A.C.H.S.'S



Awaiting the pitch, John McCaleb gets in position to bat.



Buddy Ray demonstrates the form which enabled him to win 11 games.



First baseman Larry Schoppmeyer puts the tag on Covingtons Ron Stinnett, which completes a successful pick-off play.

Four District Championships in a row sounds like a dream, but this dream became a reality for the 1971 Alleghany Colt Baseball team. For the fourth consecutive year the charges of Coach Joe Carpenter were "Number 1" in their district. This year's team finished the regular season with a 12-2 mark. They then went on to win the Blue Ridge Tournament by knocking off Clifton Forge and William Byrd. This accomplishment paved the way to the Regional Tournament for the miraculous Colt hardballers. In Danville they met disaster. The Tunstall Trojans, playing impressive ball, shut out the Colts 2-0.

TRIUMPHANT HARDBALLERS TO SHINE



1st row: Managers G. Gumm, R. Byers, D. Tucker, R. Hunt, L. Whiting. **2nd row:** R. Downey, R. Simmons, L. Schoppmeyer, J. McCaleb, B. Simpson, E. Smith, P. Riley, S. Parham. **3rd row:** Coach Carpenter, R. Pedigo, G. Price, B. Lawler, F. Sellers, B. Ray, B. Mundy, D. Unroe, S. Combs, P. Hughes, G. Quinlan, Coach Dunn.



Stan Parham races to first as he beats out an important infield single.

Coach Carpenter shouts out instructions as he directs his team to victory after victory.



REGIONAL HEARTBREAK FOLLOWS DISTRICT VICTORY

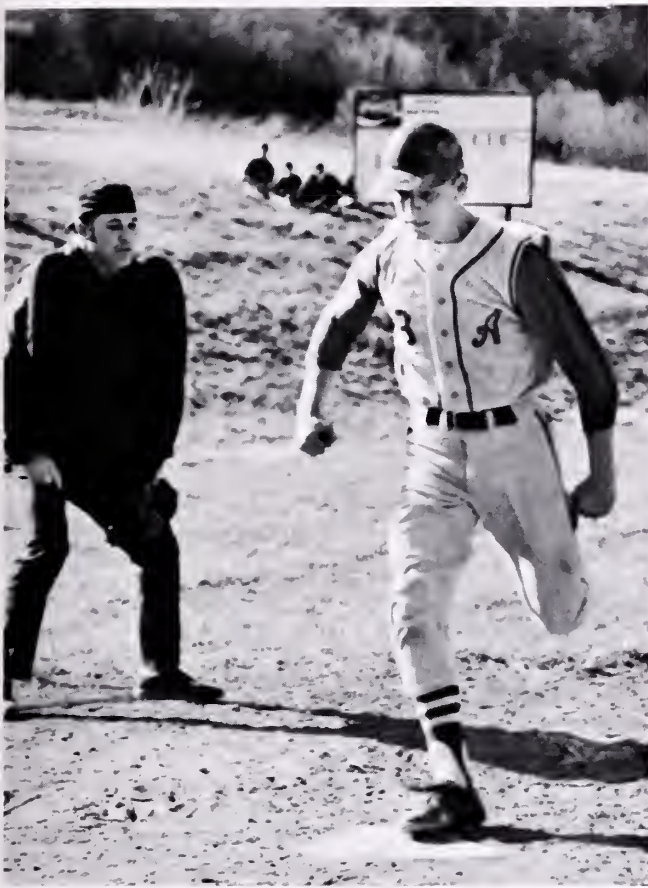


Paul Riley stands on first base and converses with Coach Dunn after smacking a line drive single to center.

1970-71 VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD		
A.C.H.S.		Opponent
3	Glenvar	2
14	Covington	3
3	William Byrd	0
6	Lord Botetourt	5
10	Greenbrier East	2
31	Addison	0
11	Clifton Forge	0
6	Glenvar	3
1	Covington	4
4	William Byrd	3
8	Lord Botetourt	9
3	Greenbrier East	0
17	Addison	0
4	Clifton Forge	0
TOURNAMENT		
4	Clifton Forge	0
6	William Byrd	2
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT		
0	Tunstall	2
Regular Season Record		12-2
Tournament Record		2-1
Overall Record		14-3



The Colt Baseball team charges up the hill before the game, giving opponents an indication of their enthusiasm and desire to win.



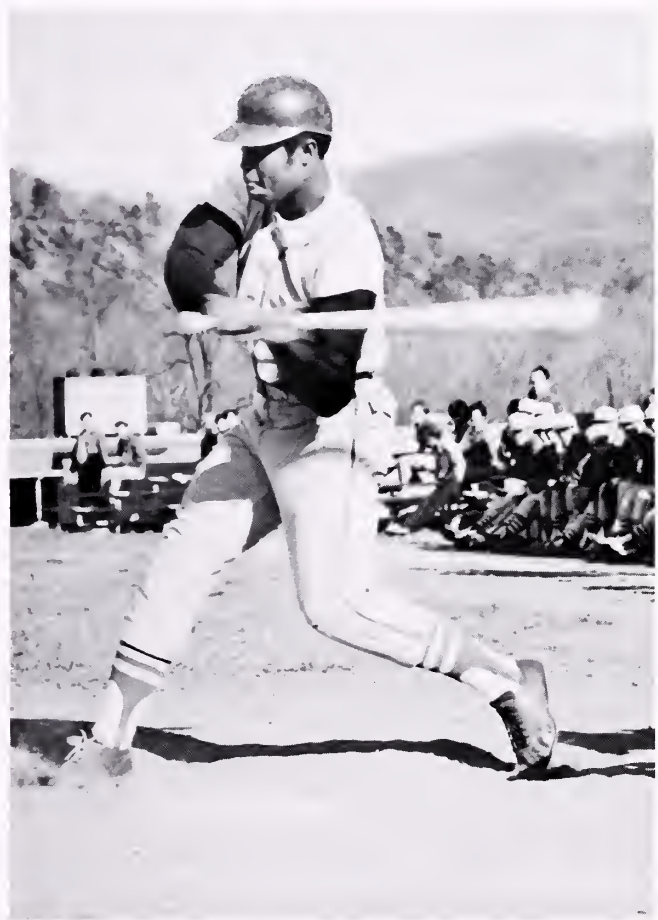
Centerfielder Bruce Mundy scores the go ahead run as umpire Melvin Sellers makes sure he touches the plate.



Shot Combs rounds first and heads for second after banging a double against Clifton Forge.



Billy Simpson (12) races toward first as Clifton's Tyrone Lewis attempts to make the tag.



Buddy Ray, Alleghany's leading hitter, swings and delivers a sharp single to left.

COLTS MAINTAIN WINNING SPIRIT



1st Row: J. Jones, R. Kruse, R. Littleton, R. Taliaferro, B. Dressler, D. Greene, K. Fitzgerald, J. Lemon, D. Byer, Coach Surface. **2nd Row:** D. Simmons, R. Vint, W. Dew, M. Bradley, S. Rowan, B. Johnson, R. Plott, S. Kruse, R. Poe, G. Howard, C. Weber, S. Showalter, C. Montgomery, G. Robinson, R. Kranz, E. Whitmore, A. Griffith. **Kneeling in front:** Coach Rhea.



Beating his Parry McClellan opponent by a slight fraction, Gary Robinson wins the 880.



Wesley Dew dashes away after accepting the baton from Carl Montgomery in the Sprint Medley.

CAPTURE FIRST PLACE IN CONCORD RELAYS



Showing vast improvement and much talent Bill Dressler took 2nd in the District.



Steve Showalter, Allegheny's best high hurdler, was sorely missed after his injury midway through the season.



Full of determination, David Byer participates in the broad jump event.

Consistent and persistent are two adjectives one should use in connection with the Varsity Colt Track team. The reputable Eddie Rhea, with the competent assistance of Dan Surface, led the track boys to an overall 8-1 record. They were victorious in the Concord Relays, coming out in front of nine teams. Added to this achievement was first place in the Allegheny Invitational. Being second out of the seven Blue Ridge teams was also an important feat. Another thing pleasing to Coach Rhea was the balanced scoring in the William Byrd meet. Nineteen boys registered points. Selected as Co-Captains for 1971 were Bruce Johnson, Steve Showalter, and Ricky Taliaferro.



As the gun sounds, Rob Littleton and Gary Robinson start the mile run.



Selected as outstanding in the field events, Kevin Fitzgerald vaults high and clears the bar.

KEVIN FITZGERALD PLACES 5th IN STATE



Upon hearing that A.C.H.S. is lagging behind, Coach Rhea shows much concern.



Coach Surface measures in preparation for the shot put.

1971 VARSITY TRACK RECORD

A.C.H.S.		Opponent
90	Parry McCluer	46
116 1/2	Covington	49
	Clifton Forge	3 1/2
68 1/3	Lord Botetourt	67 2/3
93	Covington	38
104	William Byrd	30
78	Glenvar	57
83	Lucy Addison	85
	Clifton Forge	1
OVERALL RECORD 8-1		

JV TRACKMEN DEVELOP INTO WINNERS

With Burton Poague coaching for the first time, Alleghany's Junior Varsity Track team became winners. A 7-2 overall record is a noteworthy accomplishment, and stands for much practice and effort. Selected as Co-Captains were Donnie Bennett and Rene Weber.



Donnie Bennett leaps high in the triple jump event.



During a relay, Glenn Tingler passes the baton to Rene Weber.

1971 JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK		
A.C.H.S.		Opp.
52	Parry McCluer	46
	Clifton Forge	44
60	Covington	57
	Clifton Forge	30
35	Lord Botetourt	63
70	Parry McCluer	68
	Clifton Forge	32
51	Covington	65
	Clifton Forge	39
OVERALL RECORD 7-2		



1st Row: D. Bennett, D. Simmons, D. Hyler, G. Ward, R. Flenner, S. Entsminger, R. Weber, M. Lawhorn. 2nd Row: D. Adkins, T. Tingler, R. T. Ingler, D. Rowan, S. Carr, C. Swartz, S. Wilson, H. Carlon. 3rd Row: A. Kern, Coach Poague.

EIGHTH GRADERS REPRESENT A.C.H.S. WELL



1st row: Kathy Newcomb. 2nd row: Cindy Harrison, Mary Beth McCaleb, Grace Ray, Debbie Cook, Debbie Stull. 3rd row: Kristie Poe, Lauren Wright, Jane Lawler.

As usual, the 8th grade cheerleaders at A.C.H.S. did a good job. Vivacious and full of pep, they continuously supported their team. The squad practiced often and had a variety of excellent floor cheers, sidelines and peppy

chants. The 8th grade cheerleaders were selected midway through the year and only participated during basketball season. Their presence at these games added much sparkle, and their efforts helped the team.



Kathy Newcomb, Kristie Poe, Mary Beth McCaleb and Jane Lawler lead the fans in the fight song.



Anticipating a score, Cindy Harrison and Debbie Cook cheer.

JV CHEERLEADERS ARE SPIRITED AND SKILLED



Head cheerleader Karen Carr, and Stephanie Nicely lead the crowd at a JV football game.

Displaying an abundance of talent and spirit, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders performed well this year. Under the capable leadership of Karen Carr, they practiced long and hard perfecting their motions. The JV cheerleaders had several pep meetings of their own and they also participated in the varsity basketball pep rallies. They were definitely a welcome addition to all their sports events.



Hoping for a basket, Evonne Loan and Nancy Childs yell excitedly.



Dinah Lockard claps rhythmically.



1st row: Terry Burgardine, Nancy Childs, Stephanie Nicely. 2nd row: Debbie Stogdale, Karen Carr. 3rd row: Evonne Loan, Susie Spraggins, Dinah Lockard.

SPIRITED CHEERLEADERS LEAD SPECTATORS



Smiling brightly, Cindy Lockard yells for the Colts.



Julie Farrar presents gifts to some senior football boys during the last pep rally.

Alleghany's 1970-71 varsity cheerleaders had an outstanding year. At summer camp they received four blue ribbons and the plaque for the best overall squad competing. Then they ended the year successfully by being awarded the Blue Ridge District Trophy. They supported the teams well throughout the seasons and added a lot to athletic events.

Accepting the District Trophy is a great thrill for the seniors.



Captain Debbie Fore claps with enthusiasm.

Novel ideas and original skits complimented the lively pep rallies, and the student body followed the yells with tremendous spirit.

During the Heart Fund Drive the squad contributed to the effort by canvassing main street. The amount of their collection was a new record.

Our cheerleaders did a fine job and worked hard all year inspiring the students to back the Colts.

Keeping time, Joyce McCormick and Pam Quarries lead a chant.



BRING HOME COVETED DISTRICT TROPHY



Jumping high, Molly Swartz and Donna Ayers help cheer the Basketball team to victory.



Linda Kesterson and Mary Beth Bodell toss basketball souvenirs to awaiting fans during the half.



1st row: Donna Ayers, Joyce McCormick, Captain Debbie Fore, Mary Beth Bodell, Pam Quarries. 2nd row: Molly Swartz, Julie Farrar, Cindy Lockard, Linda Kesterson.

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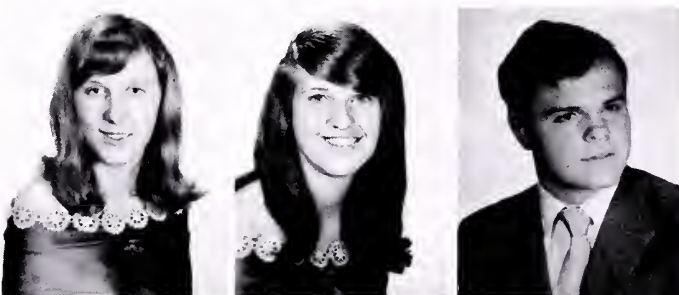
Seniors Display Constant Bewilderment



Senior Class Officers, Chuck Anthony, President; Rob Littleton, Vice President; Patty Morris, Secretary; and Julie Farrar Treasurer; led the Seniors in a very successful year.



Alcova Staff Members, D. Dulaney, B. Hyler, and N. Ross strike up a pose for the cameraman after a hectic day of picture taking.



Darleen Mae Adkins
Joyce Marie Anderson
Charles Douglas Anthony



Dennis Leslie Armentrout
Henery Gilbert Baker
Dianne Susan Barger

Seniors of '71 began a year of excitement with the thought of a diploma in mind.

Underclassmen looked on enviously as the 187 Seniors marched into assemblies while they stood to show their respect.

Senior officers did an expert job during the year, leading the class in making many difficult decisions. Many memorable events highlighted the year. Seniors strayed from tradition by not producing a play, however, through their support in sports, the honor system, and the book rental system, seniors showed interest and enthusiasm.

Having responsibility and dedication, Seniors led clubs and organizations, participated in many assemblies and activities.

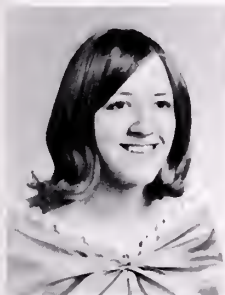
Friday became "Gym Day" for Seniors. During homeroom the Class of '71 gathered in the gym to talk and listen to records.

As the year came to an end, many evenings were enjoyed by the Senior Class. The Prom and the Senior Banquet were the last two social events of the year.

Graduation was ushered in with many mixed emotions. Tears, giggles, and sighs of relief filled the gym after diplomas were received.

Seniors now looked back on twelve years of work, memories and many groovy times.

Viewing A Year Of Much Success And Few Failures

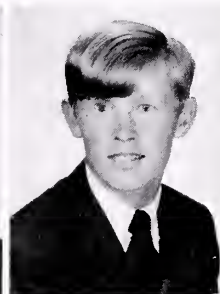


Elizabeth Dodson Barineau
Karen Elizabeth Bennett
Mark Emerson Bennett



Norma Lea Bess
Danny Ray Black
Mary Elizabeth Bodell

Nancy Lynn Boerner
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David Preston Byer
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Lana Karen Caldwell
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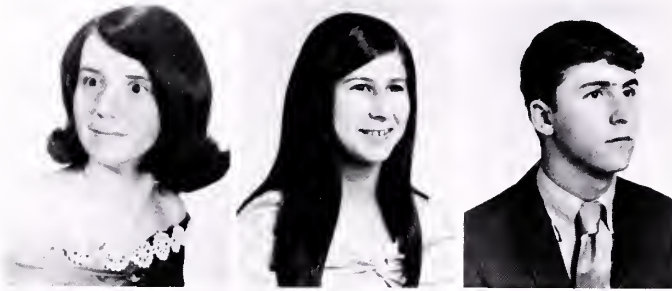


Rita Kay Clark
Delmas Keith Conner
Glenys Darlene Cook



M. Unroe and D. Adkins
find that Senior privileges
add time to study.

Class of '71 Tackles Tough Subjects



Paula Gay Craft
Susan Kay Craft
Tommy Lewis Craft

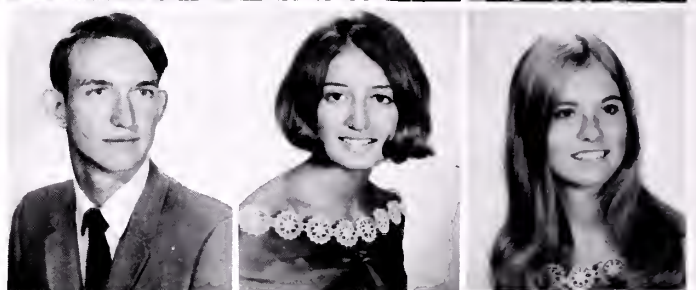


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William Dayle Downey
William Dressler, Jr.



David Stafford Dulaney
Julie Ann Farrar
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Terry Lynn Gumm



Samuel Drew Hagedon
Gary Dell Hall
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Preparing Themselves For The Future

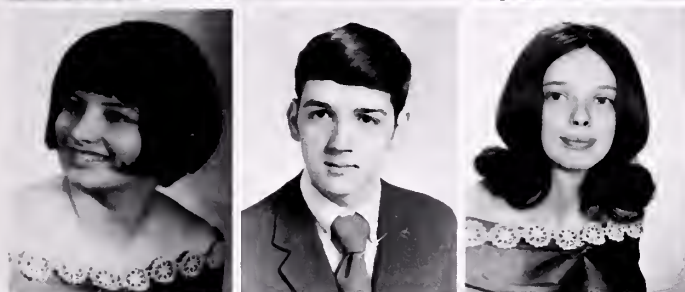
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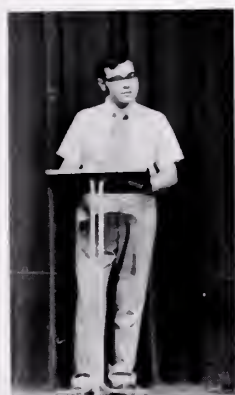
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Debra Stewart Henson
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Richard Patrick Hughes
Barbara Sue Humphries
Carol Louise Humphries



Brenda Victoria Hyler
Darius Leroy Hylton
Judy Ann Irvine



Clyde Davis Jarvis
Michael Stephen Johnson
Kyle Irvin Jones



Mark Warren Jones
David Ray Keaton
Wanda Irene Kellison



G. Hall develops his
public speaking talent.

Prom And Graduation Biggest Highlights

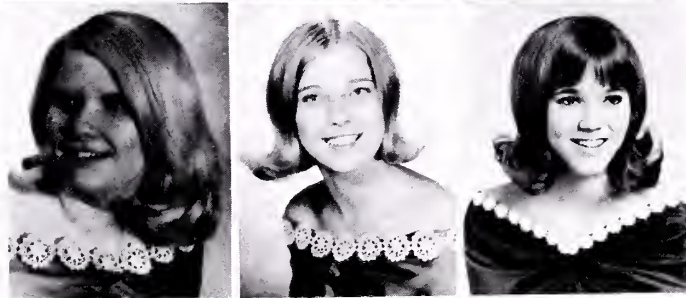
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Frank Edwin Kruszyna
Clyde Howard Landis



Dennis Robert Lawler
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Robert Clingan Littleton



Carol Elizabeth Lindsay
Linda Gay Linkswiler
Cynthia Lockard



B. Ray receives one of many honors at an athletic assembly.

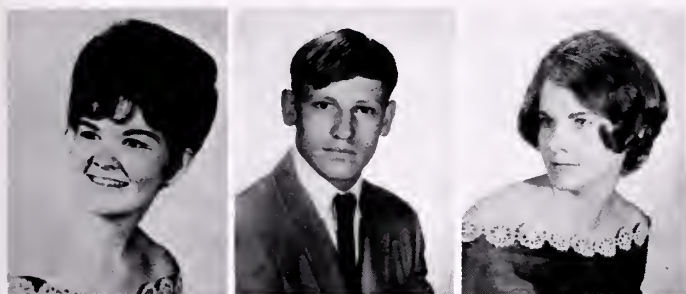
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Robert Dale Lugar
John Thomas McCaleb



Mary Christina Mae McComb
Robert Oscar Mills
Martha Sue Morris



Leaving Cherished Moments And Many Memories



Patricia Pearl Morris
Bruce Linwood Mundy
Jane Lee Myers



Adali Griffith Nicely
Charles Edward Nicely
Jean Bocook Nicely

Lucy Viola Nicely
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Randy Lee Nicely



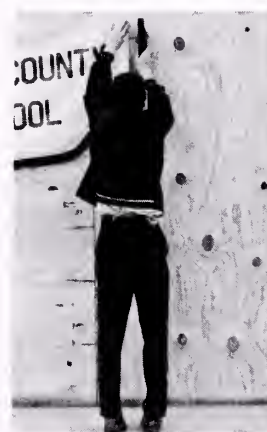
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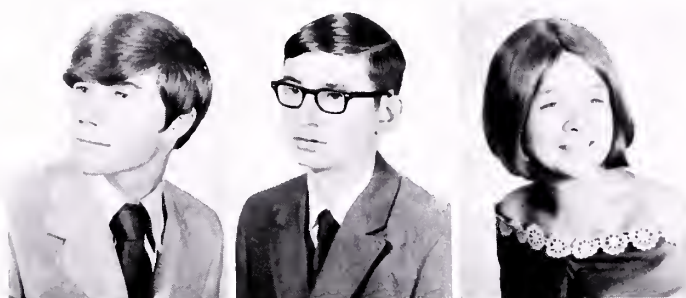


Barbara Ellen Pearson
Charles Watson Persinger
Donald Dwight Petty



C. Spraggins works on
decorating the cafeteria for
the athletic banquet.

Ending The School Year Brings Mixed Emotions



Robert Terry Platt
Ronald Steven Plott
Ann Tyler Reynolds

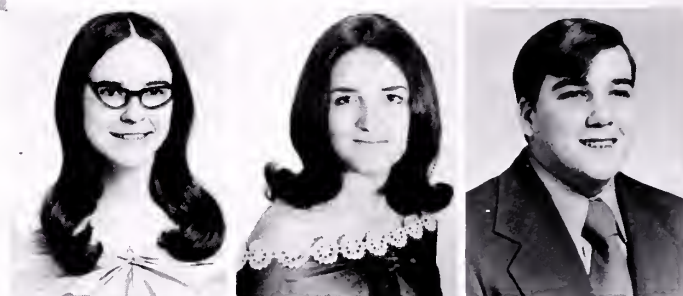


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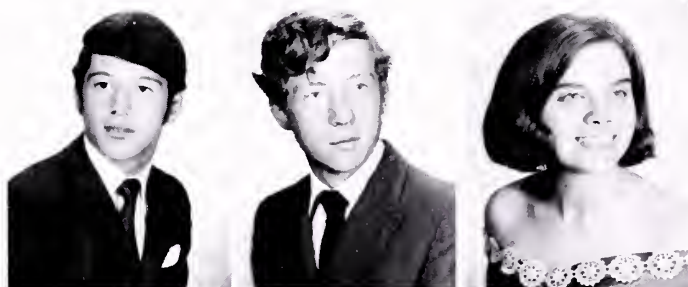


L. Linkswiler helps
to create a great
Christmas formal.

Nancy Jane Ross
Jackie Lynn Ruble
Stephen Anthony Sales



Rebecca Ann Schooler
Jeffrey Alan Scott
Elizabeth Sue Scott



Melvin Franklin Sellers
David Angus Shanks
Sally Showalter



Stephen Eric Showalter
Jonathan Lee Simmons
Samuel Gene Sizemore

Commencement Not The End — But The Beginning



Barbara Sue Slayton
David Wayne Smith
Charles Wade Stayton

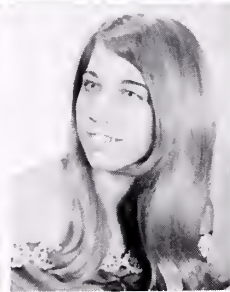
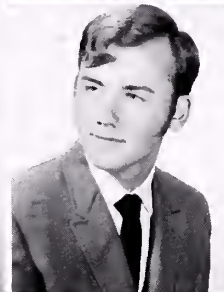


Joy Lynne St. Clair
Richard Lee Taliaferro
Debra Ann Taylor

Patsy Ann Terry
James Edward Thrasher
Steven Wayne Tucker



Melody Anne Unroe
Gary Wayne Waddell
Pamela Rogers Warner



Micheal Berkley Warwick
Robert Wayne Watts
Vicky Lou Watts



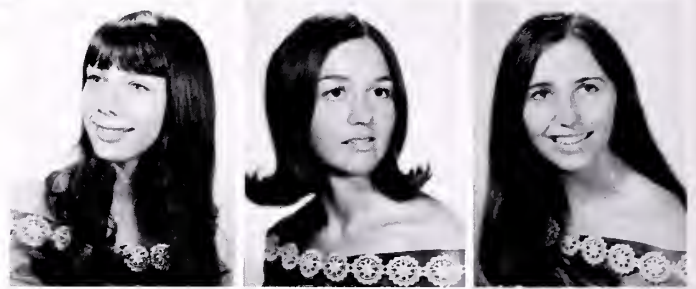
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Franklin Neil Watson
Donna Catherine Wickline

Seniors Of 1971 Become Alumni



Patricia Reid Wilhelm
Donna Maureen Wilkerson
Beverly Jean Williams

Mary Ann Williams
Nancy Jean Wolfe
Jean Elaine Worley



D. Dulaney models the latest fashion — the "Bucket Hat."



F. Sellers finds locker cleaning to be a real chore.



Mrs. Barber amuses M. Johnson after selling him a graduation portrait.



Mr. Farrar answers M. Jones' question as D. Keaton and J. Martin observe.



Valedictorian, Bill Nicely, leads the class of 1971 into Hodnett Hall for the last time.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO ANDREA K. BASHAM



Andrea Katheleen Basham
December 20, 1952 – May 30, 1970



As members of the Library Staff, Kathy and Jackie Ruble assisted Miss Wolfe with Index cards.



Kathy along with members of the FNA, look on as J. Rose decided what to do with a bottle of rubbing alcohol.



Kathy and J. Myers prepared to leave school for Alleghany Memorial Hospital where another days services would be volunteered.

Students and faculty of A.C.H.S. would like to pay tribute to a friend, Andrea Katheleen Basham.

Kathy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Basham of Johnsons Creek.

While at Alleghany, Kathy was well liked and respected by all. She was a member of the Pep Club, FNA, Candy Strippers and the Library Staff.

She was an active member of the Pep Club and rarely missed a chance to cheer for any team.

As a member of the FNA and Candy Strippers she worked diligently. Working as a Candy Striper seemed to be one way Kathy's true personality was revealed. She gave up valuable Saturday mornings to help those who couldn't help themselves.

As a member of the Library Staff, she helped Miss Wolfe in many different ways.

She was loyal as a friend, yet she was fun. As a student she was respectful and determined.

"She was one of those rarely gifted beings who cannot look or speak or even stir without waking up some vague longing that lies dormant in the hearts of most of us."

De Maurier

Upon Receiving Their Class Rings Juniors

As their final year rapidly approached, members of the Junior Class became shockingly aware of the headaches involved in sponsoring an expensive prom. However, under the very capable leadership of class officers Donna Ayers, President; Jim Landis, Vice-President; Pam Hughes, Secretary; and Diane Spellman, Treasurer; the enormous task was skillfully managed. In order to sponsor the prom, class members sold concessions during basketball season, collected class dues, and put on the Junior Class Variety Show.

With a large variety of stones available for the class rings for the first time, the decision as to which stone proved difficult for many Juniors.

Many Juniors participated in all the varsity sports and became well known by placing in national testing programs.

After the many years of hard work at Alleghany, the Class of '72 realized that next year was to be their last year at ACHS.



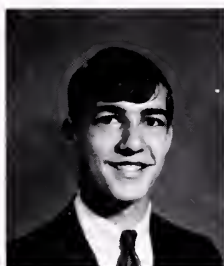
Construction committeemen Jonathan Simpson, Ed Clemons, and Jim Sizer thoroughly inspect the frames for the Prom.



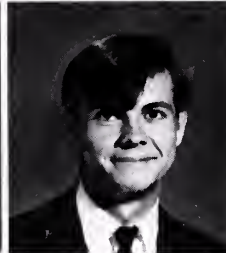
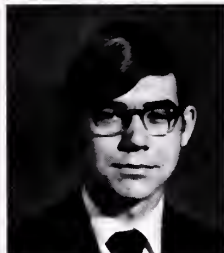
Class officers Pam Hughes, Jim Landis, Donna Ayers, and Diane Spellman diligently inspect a book for new and exciting prom ideas.

Step Into The Reality That Next Year Is

Bobby Wayne Angle
Vickie Renee Armentrout
Karen Suzanne Averill
Connie Sue Barrington



Edward Ervin Bennett
Ronnie Lynn Bennett
Virginia Dale Bess
Gary Layne Boerner

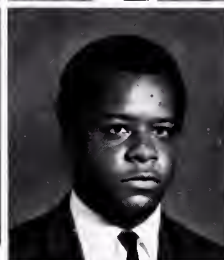


Beverly Ann Bowyer
Barbara Ann Brackenridge
James Gordon Brackman
Donna Jean Brown



Deborah Lynn Burch
Joyce Marie Bush
Bonnie Sue Byer
David Lowry Byer

Debra Melissa Byer
Bryan Oswald Carroll
Michael Leo Carter
Linda Sue Clark



Robert Lee Clark
George Edward Clemons
Jerry Reid Curtis
Claude William Deacon



To Be Their Final Year At Alleghany High



Becky Sue Downey
Randolph Wayne Downey
Sherry May Dressler
Gerald Scott Eggleston



Julian Robert Entsminger
Gregory Paul Eveline
Vickie Marie Farren
Gary Alvin Fisher

Sue Carol Fisher
Sharon Ann Franson
Barry Rexall Fridley
Sandra Leigh Fridley



Martha Alice Frye
Earl Foster Fuller, Jr.
Lucille Ethel Garrett
Harold Lee Gayhart



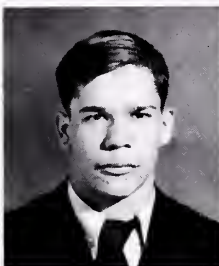
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Allen Lee Griffin
Gary Douglas Gum
James Madison Hall



Nancy Leigh Harrison
Kathleen Laverne Haynes
Kathy Darlene Hicks
Edith Lee Hoke

Working Hard On Concessions, Variety Show

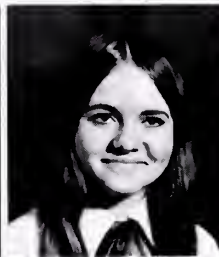
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Gary Thomas Hoke
Pamela Marie Hughes
Teddy Arthur Humphries, Jr.



Evonne Jeanette Irvine
James Murrell Jones
John Paul Jones
Michael Cleo Jones



Kay Ellen Kelley
Linda Elaine Kesterson
Vickie Lynn Knighton
Randall Brain Kranz



Andrew Charles Kruse
James Kevin Landis
Jeffrey Zane Lemon
Gloria Jean Loan

Pamela Lynn Long
Thomas Baynes McCaleb
Joyce Faye McCormik
Charles Joseph Marple



James Garland Maupin
Roger Lee May
Milton Collier Mays
Carol Ann Meadows



And Collecting Dues The Class Of '72

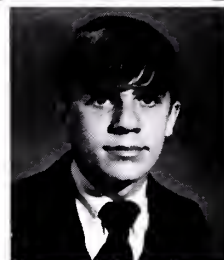


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Larry Wayne Mines

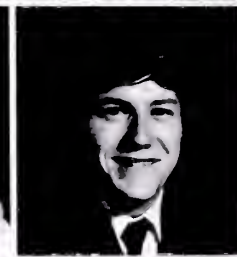
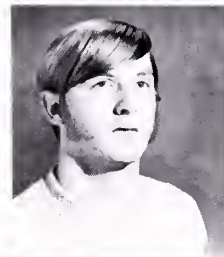


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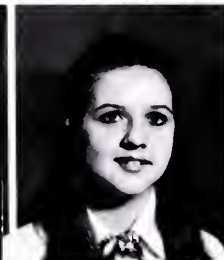
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Dreama Sue Paitsel



Jerry Michael Paitsel
Karen Louise Paitsel
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Richard Eugene Pedigo



Grover Lee Persinger
Reba Melissa Persinger
Ronald Eugene Persinger
Steven Lewis Persinger



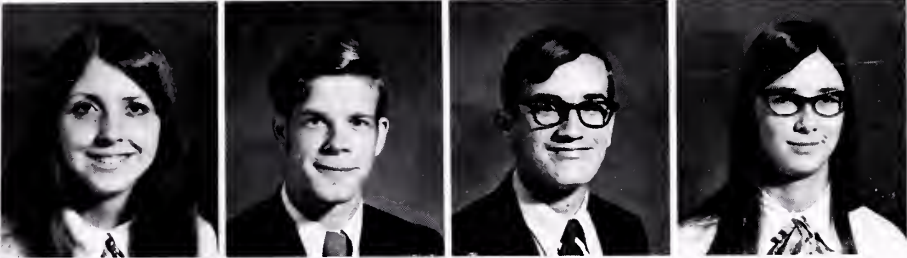
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Steven Brady Posey
Barbara Jean Potter
Rosemary Lynne Powell

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George Lynnville Quinlan
 Brenda Sue Reed
 Michaela Kay Reynolds
 Gary Wayne Robinson



Elizabeth Kay Rooklin
 Andrew Steven Rowan
 James Ernest Salyers
 Beverly Jean Sartain

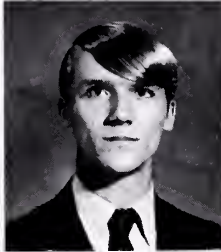


Marilyn Virginia Shifflett
 Patricia Paige Showalter
 Nancy Carol Simmons
 Jonathan Kent Simpson



Frank James Sizer, III
 Allita Karen Smith
 Beverly Dianne Smith
 Deborah Jean Smith

Gary Neil Smith
 Leroy Bruce Smith
 Patrick Andrew Smith
 Roberta Lynne Smith



Elizabeth Diane Spellman
 Joy Louise Stanley
 Jean Darlene Steele
 Jackie Lynn Stone



Senior Class At Alleghany County High



James Alan Swain
Sharon Lynne Switzer
Russell Lawrence Thompson
Dreama Lynn Tingler



Darrell Lenwood Tucker
Darrell Walton Tucker
Gail Goode Tucker
Patsy Jean Tucker

Quentin Lee Tucker
Regina Lynn Tucker
Garland Douglas Unroe
Lee Stewart VanBuren



Charles Elmer Vass
Carol Bruce Vess
Charles Craig Warwick
Gary Wayne Webb



Joy Lynne White
Carlton Lynn Williams
Marie Catherine Willis
Pamela Joyce Wilson



Edgar William Withrow
Carol Jean Wolfe
Patricia Annelle Wolfe
Sally Ann Wright

Sophomores Elect Don Dulaney As President To Lead Them Through Another Hectic Year

Sophomores energetically entered Alleghany County High School to face many new changes. While enjoying the lenient dress code, the Class of '73 swung with a light-hearted Alleghany. Members of the class enthusiastically participated in all sports, classes, and clubs. The trials of Biology and the rigorous exercises of the Varsity Sports aided in maturing the Sophomore Class.

Collecting class dues to sponsor the prom, Sophomores relied heavily upon their competent officers. During the sophomore's year the Class of '73 realized the responsibili-

ties of their up-coming junior year and the importance of their past two years at Alleghany.

President Don Dulaney, Vice President Paul Riley, Secretary Daren Carr, and Treasurer Billy Simpson efficiently led the class members through yet another hectic year at ACHS.

Before leaving behind the sophomore year the middlemen of AHS matured and began to understand the important role they would play in the "Groovy Times of Youth."



Sophomore Class officers Paul Riley, Don Dulaney, Karen Carr, and Billy Simpson pause after a rigorous class meeting for a moment of discussion.

With The New Changes At Alleghany County



David Craig Adkins
Eugene Bedford Angle
Cathy Lee Armentrout
Charles Michael Armentrout
Cynthia Marie Armentrout

Debra Jean Armentrout
Donna Marie Armentrout
Beverly Ann Banker
Gary Wayne Bartley
Patricia Elaine Bennett

Julian Wallace Bess
Karen Sue Bess
Lois Kay Bethel
Barbara Ann Biddle
Roberta Gene Bodell

Judy Ann Boerner
Arlene Fay Bogar
Michael Humphrey Boggs
David Allen Boone
Rebecca Yvonne Bostic

Susan Lee Bowers
Iva Jean Bradley
Pamela Dare Brown
Sherry Sue Burgandine
Terry Lou Burgandine

Elizabeth Ann Burks
Albert Dennis Bush
Frances Ann Bush
Judy Carol Bussard
Rebecca Leigh Buzzard

Thomas Edward Byerly
Dennis Lee Campbell
Theresa Ann Campbell
Ernest Benjamin Capps
Victoria Kay Carson

Garth Gene Cartwright
Margie Marie Cary
Timothy Edward Cason
Joyce Elaine Clark
Bonnie Michele Clifford

The Class of '73 Begins To Realize

Barbara Elaine Craft
Denise Lynn Craft
Edward Fields Cromer
Kathryn Ann Cvizic
David Brown Davis



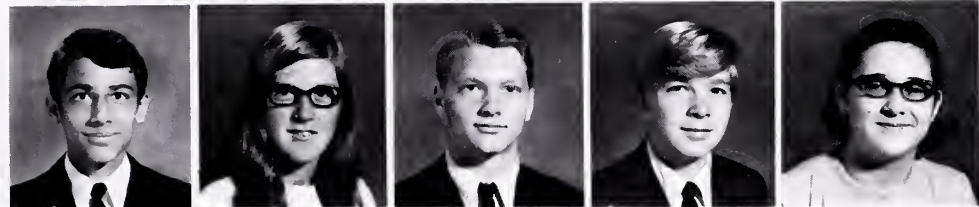
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Nancy Mae Dodd
Candice Jean Dreger
Cynthia Lynn Dressler
Donald Lewis Dulaney



Gail Teresa Dunford
Daniel Stephen Eggleston
Wesley David Feury
Mary Angeline Fisher
Roy Frazier Fix



Charles Eugene Formeck
Laura Jane Fornwalt
Jerry Lee Freels
Larzenio Zane Fridley
Patricia Ann Fridley



Vickie Lynn Fridley
Mary Ann Griffith
Kenneth Wayne Gunter
Robbie Jess Hamlett
Ricky Graham Harrelson



William Jasper Hartless
Kenneth Ray Haynes
Steven Curtis Haynes
Gregory Vernon Hayslett
John Sherman Henson



Delbert Gratten Hepler
Linda Marie Hepler
Ronnie Everett Hepler
Rebecca Gail Hoke
Julie Ann Horn



Richard Allen Hostetter
Brenda Darlene Howard
Carlos Junior Hubbard
Linda Ann Hylton
Sarah Ellen Irvine

Up Coming Responsibilities Of The Next Year



David Michael Jackson
Donna JeneAnn Johnson
Keven McDowell Johnson
Carol Anita Jones
Dawn Gay Lambert

Theresa Layne Leighton
Terry Leigh Linkswiler
June Violet Loan
Yvonne Marie Loan
Teresa Lynn Lockard

Lawrence Wayne Lomasney
Cecil Daniel McCormik
William Duane Madison
Joyce Marie Markham
Deborah Jean Martin

Timmie Joycelyn Martin
James Robert Lee Mason
Theresa Louise Mays
Richard Alan Meadows
Janet Elaine Miller

Geraldine Marie Mines
Linda Marie Mines
Robert Michael Minger
Gail Marshal Minter
James Roy Mitchell

Carl Richard Montgomery
Michael Lee Morelli
Debra Kay Morgan
William Dale Muterspaugh
Jerald Francis Neal

Harlan William Nicely
Melissa Barclay Nicely
Patricia Mae Nicely
Sharon Denise Nicely
Teresa Mae Nicely

Wilbur Harold Nicely, Jr.
Linda Marie Nickell
Jonathan Van Noel
Michael Lee Noel
Roger Maynard Northwood



Facing Their Junior Year With Much

Don Michael Owens
Stanley Royal Parham
Steven Grayson Parham
Rebecca Ann Pedigo
Jeffery Allen Peery



Larry Lee Peters
Ronald Dean Petricola
Ralph Michael Platt
Andrew Fuller Putnam



Edward Carroll Putnam
William Newby Reed



Sophomore majorettes Pat Bennett and Barbara Craft now understand the work involved in being on a proficient squad.



Candy Dreger competes in the Forensic meet and shows Sophomores that its easy to be a winner.



Stan Parham prepares to shoot for another two points.

Determination, Enthusiasm, Thrill, And Awe



Bonnie Gay Reynolds
Leslie Raymond Reynolds
Margaret Anne Rooklin
Marie Persinger Sellick
Anson Charles Senter

Donald Lawrence Shanks
Roger Owen Simmons
Brenda Lee Simpson
Dianna Lynn Slusher
Gary Edson Smith

Katherine Ann Smith
Pamela Rae Smith
Sherry Lynn Spangler
Susan Marie Spraggins
John Hamilton Stone

Robert Eugene Swieder
Steven Lee Taylor
Samuel Ray Thomas
Frances Marie Thompson
Debra Leigh Treyner

Rodger Deal Tucker
Mary Ann Tyree
David Wayne Vest
William Percy Vint, III
Ralph Leigh Wade

Susan Ann Wade
Lewis Samuel Waldron
Alfred Hunter Walton, Jr.
Mary Allyn Walton
Margaret Sharon Ward

Brenda June Watson
Gay Lynn Webb
Deborah Leigh Whitehead
Steven Dale Wilcher
Robin Leigh Williams

Jennifer Lynne Wolfe
Rita Fay Wolfe
Cherry Lynn Wrenn
James Lynn Wright
Samuel Payne Wright



HAVING OVERCOME THEIR BEWILDERMENT

Exhibiting determination, the Class of '74 stepped from their rookie year into a year filled with frenzy. Class members were able to join clubs that had previously excluded them. Other more athletically inclined students became members of various junior varsity teams.

A variety of elective classes became available to the Class of '74, such as foreign languages, home economics, and industrial arts.

Led through their year by Nancy Childs, Melissa Hostetter, Stewart Jones, and Christy Stone the ninth graders

left behind them the childhood pursuits of the eighth grade year.

Freshmen treasured their seats at pep rallies and were thrilled to attend their first formal dance.

Twenty capable freshman girls did an unprecedented job at serving upperclassmen during the Junior-Senior Prom.

Without question the Freshman Class of Allegheny County High School established itself as one of the best classes here at A.C.H.S.

Diana Sue Adkins
Jamice Marie Adkins
Diane Charlene Andrews
Norma Jean Angle
Eloise Gayle Arrington
Charlotte Mae Arthur

Gene Edward Ayers
Arnold Justince Bailey
Andrew Eugene Basham
Anita Ann Bayne
Charles Robert Beddard
Carol Ann Belcher

Deborah Sue Bell
Donald Eugene Bennett
Greg Malcolm Bennett
Katra Diane Bennett
Charles Preston Bocook
Sonnica Duane Bonsack

Norman Franklin Booze
Deborah Lynn Bowers
Gary Mason Bowers
Davis Timothy Bradberry
Donna Gail Bradley
Richard Gene Breeden

George Mervin Broce
Jesse Arnold Broughman
Barbara Ellen Brown
Peggy Lou Brown
William Thomas Bruffey, III
Sharon June Brugh

Theresa Jean Buchanan
Mary Ellen Buzzard
Joseph Anthony Cabrejo
Donna Marie Campbell
Judy Ann Campbell
Mary Elizabeth Carper

Billie Jean Carter
Gary Phillip Carter
James Person Carter
Nancy Ray Childs
Steven Lee Clark
Bonnie Mae Cole



THE FRESHMAN CLASS STEPPED INTO ANOTHER



Ronald Lee Combs
Terry Lee Combs
John Kevin Condo
Deborah Charolene Crance
Brenda Marie Crawford
Kristal Sherree Creasey

Michael Clarence Crone
Timothy Lee Curtis
William Wilbur Davis
Elizabeth Ann Deacon
Shirley Ellen Dodd
Susan Adair Downey

Donna Marie Dudley
Doris Jean Dudley
Jeffrey Lee Elbon
Richard Grant Entsminger
John Paul Farrell
John Joseph Faulkner

Laura Elaine Fisher
Dennis C. Fitzgerald
Ricky Dale Flenner
Rhonda Kay Fletcher
Christy Lynn Franson
Karen Lynelle Franson

Elizabeth Carol Fridley
Jo Anne Fridley
Vickie Lynne Fuller
Bobby Wayne Gaines
Richard Louis Garrett
Elizabeth Carrol Ginger

John Wesley Golden
John Edward Hall, Jr.
Sharon Leigh Hall
John Allen Hamlett, Jr.
Emily Gail Haynes
Larry Kenneth Hayslett

Roger Lee Hayslett
Linda Jane Higgins
Mary Sue Hoke
Laura Cynthia Hubbard
Mary Margaret Humphries
David Charles Hyler

Deborah Ann Ijames
Barbara Gale Jack
Jeffrey Kean Johnson
Jerome Gilford Johnson
Sheila Diane Johnson
Stewart Edward Jones

Archie Ward Lemon
Joseph Nelson Lindsay
Katherine Mae Livesay
Dinah Marie Lockard
Brenda Charlene Lomasney
Becky Ann Loomis

Donna Lee Kelley
John Letcher Kellison, Jr.
Alvin Lewis Kern
Barbara Allen Kitt
Gabriele Knighton
Dean Erwin Lane

YEAR FULL OF FRENZY AND INVOLVEMENT

Diane Jean Lucas
Conrad Randall McDavid
Mary Patricia McDowell
Emmett Moffett McVay
William Craig Major
Melody Ann Maloney

Burke Wyatt May
Susan Ann Mays
Eddie Thomas Meadows
Kenneth Michael Meeks
Shane McNeil Mentz
Michael Powers Michie

Rebecca Leigh Middleton
Clarence Edgar Miller
Teresa Jean Moore
Susan Frances Myers
Ray Tinsley Napier
Bridget Ann Nicely

Cynthia Jean Nicely
Louis Emanuel Nicely
Stephanie Erlene Nicely
Vicky Mae Nicely
Joseph Norkus
Delores Marie O'Conner

Marion Charlene O'Conner
Larry Wayne Overton
Deena Kaye Oyler
Julia Alice Paitsel
Mary Katherine Paitsel
Shelia Ann Paitsel

Karin Ann Paxton
Timothy Jerome Paxton
Karen Suzanne Peery
Debbie Sue Persinger
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Virginia Mae Persinger

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Robin Lee Potter
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Kathryn Preston Putnam

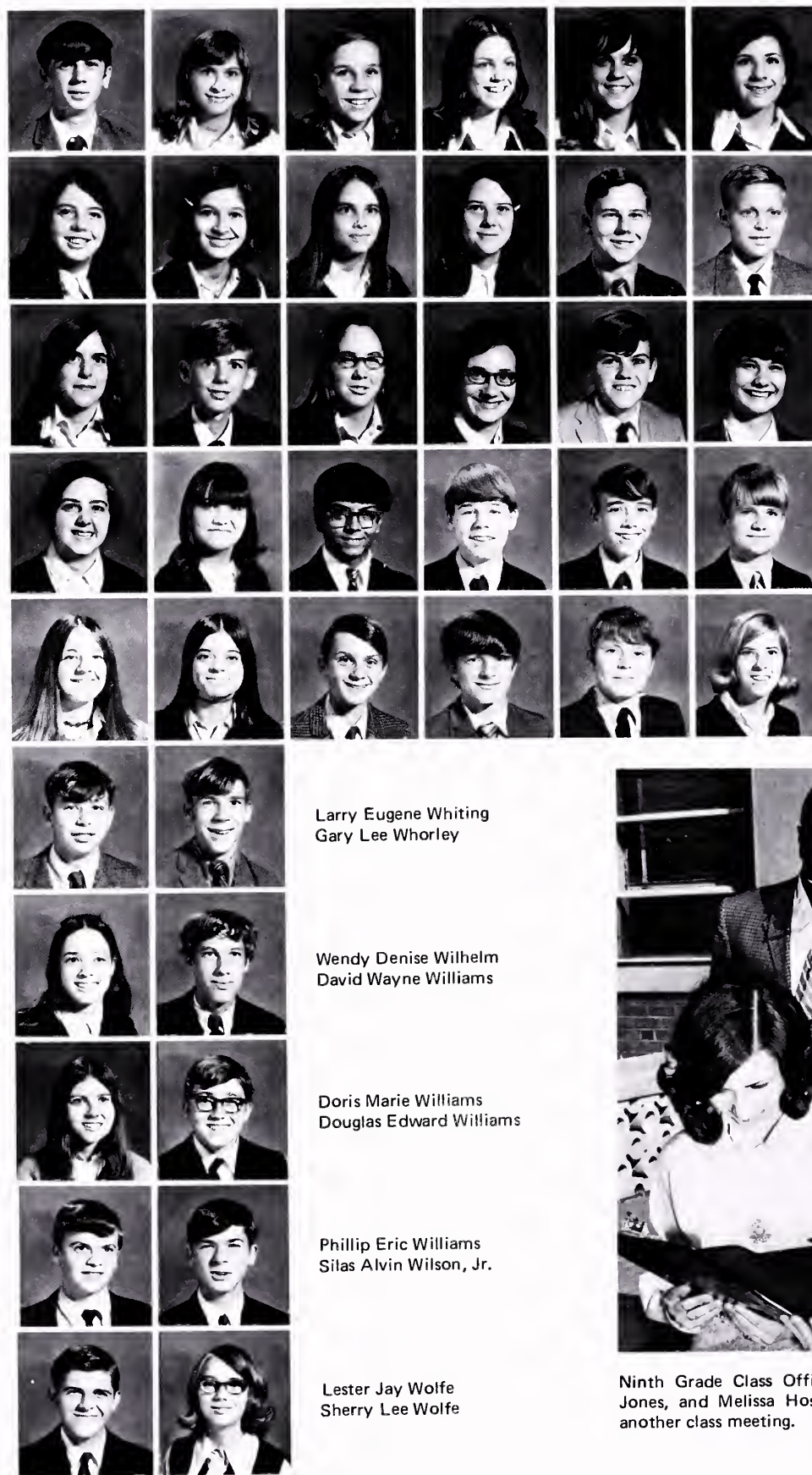
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David William Simmons
Robert Lee Simmons

Angela Gae Sizemore
William Harding Sizemore
Lydia Sue Smith
Cary Grayson Snead
Ronald Wayne Snead
Marylin Ann Snyder



AS THE CLASS OF '74 Establishes ITSELF



Dewey Maxwell Southhall, Jr.
Christie Diane Spangler
Ruth Renea Stinnette
Elizabeth Ann Stewart
Deborah Ann Stogdale
Christy Elizabeth Stone

Becky Leigh Taylor
Kit Taylor
Betty Denise Thurston
Frances Diane Tingler
Richard Tingler
Tayner Owens Tingler, Jr.

Sylvia Ann Tolley
Ellis Mark Tucker
Sandra Lee Tyree
Kathy Jean Unroe
Ricky Allen Van Buren
Sarah Marie Van Lear

Mary Alice Vess
Debra Lynn Vigil
Joey Manuel Vigil
William Edward Wade
Charles Berkley Walker
William Woodley Warren

Colette Kimble Waters
Sharon Leigh Webb
Rene Leon Weber
Samuel Dale West, Jr.
Randal Kevin Whitehead
Terry Catherine Whitehead

Larry Eugene Whiting
Gary Lee Whorley

Wendy Denise Wilhelm
David Wayne Williams

Doris Marie Williams
Douglas Edward Williams

Phillip Eric Williams
Silas Alvin Wilson, Jr.

Lester Jay Wolfe
Sherry Lee Wolfe



Ninth Grade Class Officers Christy Stone, Nancy Childs, Stewart Jones, and Melissa Hostetter check their notes before beginning another class meeting.

As One Of The Best Classes At ACHS

Samuel Camden Worley, Jr.
Janice Kay Wright
Mable Beatrice Wright



For Nancy Childs, Cathy Putnam, Rhonda Fletcher, and
Susie Hoke another long and interesting discussion is about
to begin.

J. V. cheerleading is both ex-
citing and fun for ninth
graders Terry Burgandine,
Stephanie Nicely, and Dinah
Lockard.



Making The Scene For The First Time At ACHS

Eighth grade students entered Alleghany County High School as shy, awkward students. These new students discovered eighth grade teams, cheerleading, changing classes, and exams for the first time. Alleghany's baby class jammed into the halls and the upperclassmen soon learned to respect their vast numbers. The eighth grade privilege of eating lunch first was greatly coveted by the upperclassmen, while standing up for all assemblies was burdensome to the eighth grade class. As the Eighth Graders elected class officers they realized that their coming years at ACHS would be filled with many responsibilities, and they faced these years with much anticipation. Each trying day at ACHS took the class of 1975 one more step toward the "Groovy Times of Youth."



Eighth grade class officers Brandon Nicely, Treve Gregory, and Kristie Poe enter ACHS with the peppiness shared by all Eighth Graders.



Steve Grover Ailstock
William Lee Ailstock
Cathy Clara Anderson
Alfred Hershel T. Andrews
Reuben Henry Archie
David Wilbur Armentrout

William Dallas Armentrout
Reva Jane Arritt
Timothy Edward Austin
Thomas Edward Ayers
Kim Rebecca Barger
Jan Noreen Barr

Nancy Lucretia Barrington
Wendell Preston Bates
Cynthia Ann Bayne
John Cleveland Bazzrea
William Dewey Belvin
Roscoe Steve Bennett

Teresa Lynn Bennett
Robert Eugene Biddle
Edward Hunter Birkhead
Camella Jones Blakey
Richard Wayne Bocook
Robert Wayne Botkins

Norman Ray Bowen
Arnold Franklin Brackenridge
Patricia Marie Brackenridge
Charles Alvin Bradley
James Hardy Broughton
Cynthia Mae Brown

James Monroe Brown
Rogar Paul Brown
Murray Frank Buchanan, III
Theresa Ann Burks
Deborah Dianne Bush
Susan Marie Byer

Eighth Graders Encounter Odd Surroundings

Teresa Geraldine Cadd
Brenda Ann Cahoon
Angela Dawn Caldwell
Jay Darrell Campbell
Rebecca Sue Campbell
Rocky Allen Campbell



Asamaul Hinkle Carr, Jr.
Cleveland Andrea Carroll
Lelia Catherine Carroll
Linda Mae Carroll
Deborah Sue Cash
Stephen Manley Cash



Earl David Childs
Ronald Lee Clarke
Charles Eugene Collins
Debra Kaye Cook
Gary Lee Cook
Susan Diane Craft



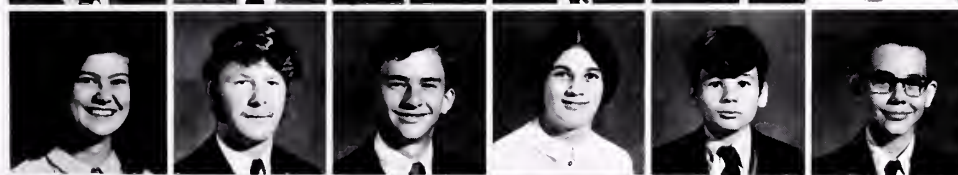
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Ralph Lee Craig
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Gary Lynn Crossland



Lonnie Dale Dalton
Russell Dean Dawson
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Norman Gregory Dickson
Pamela Gail Dodd



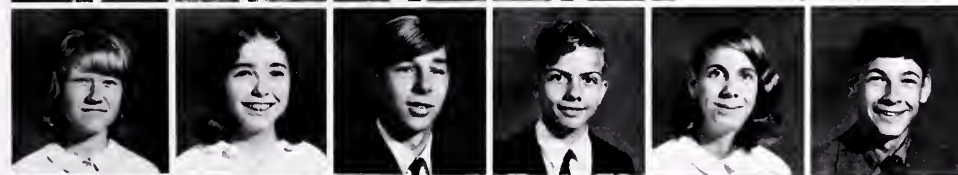
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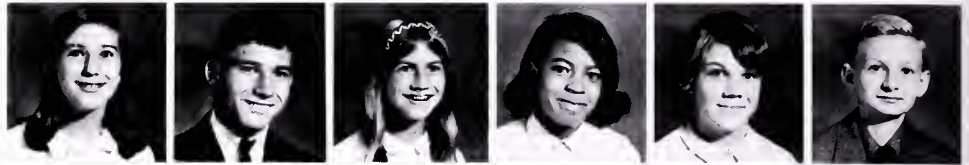
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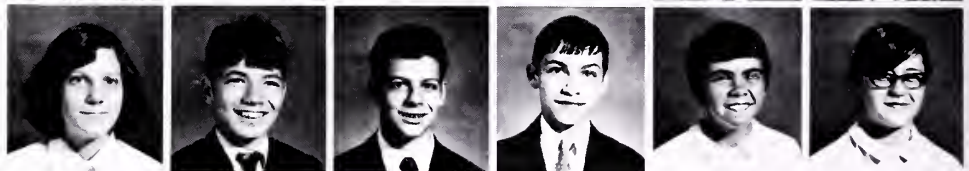
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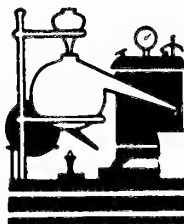
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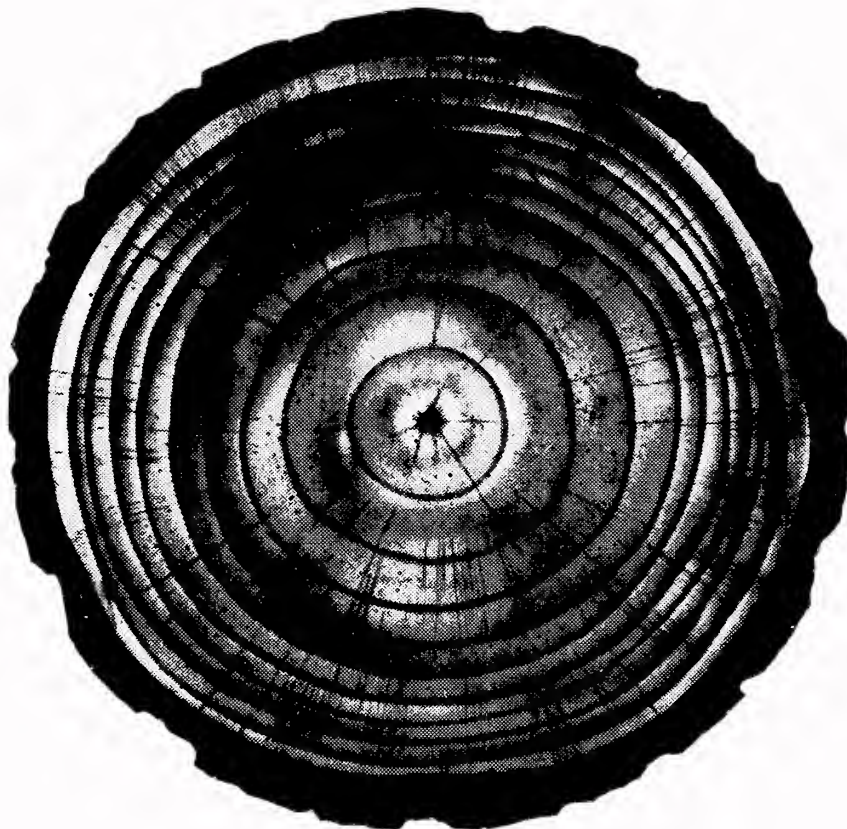
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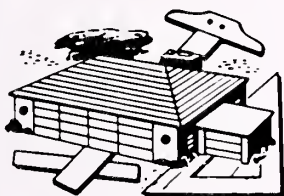
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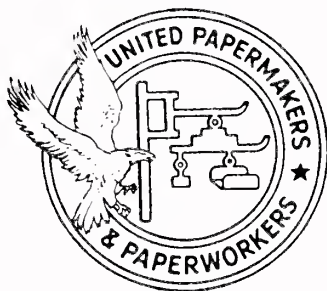
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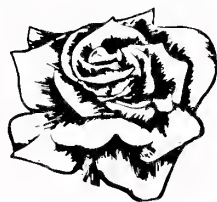
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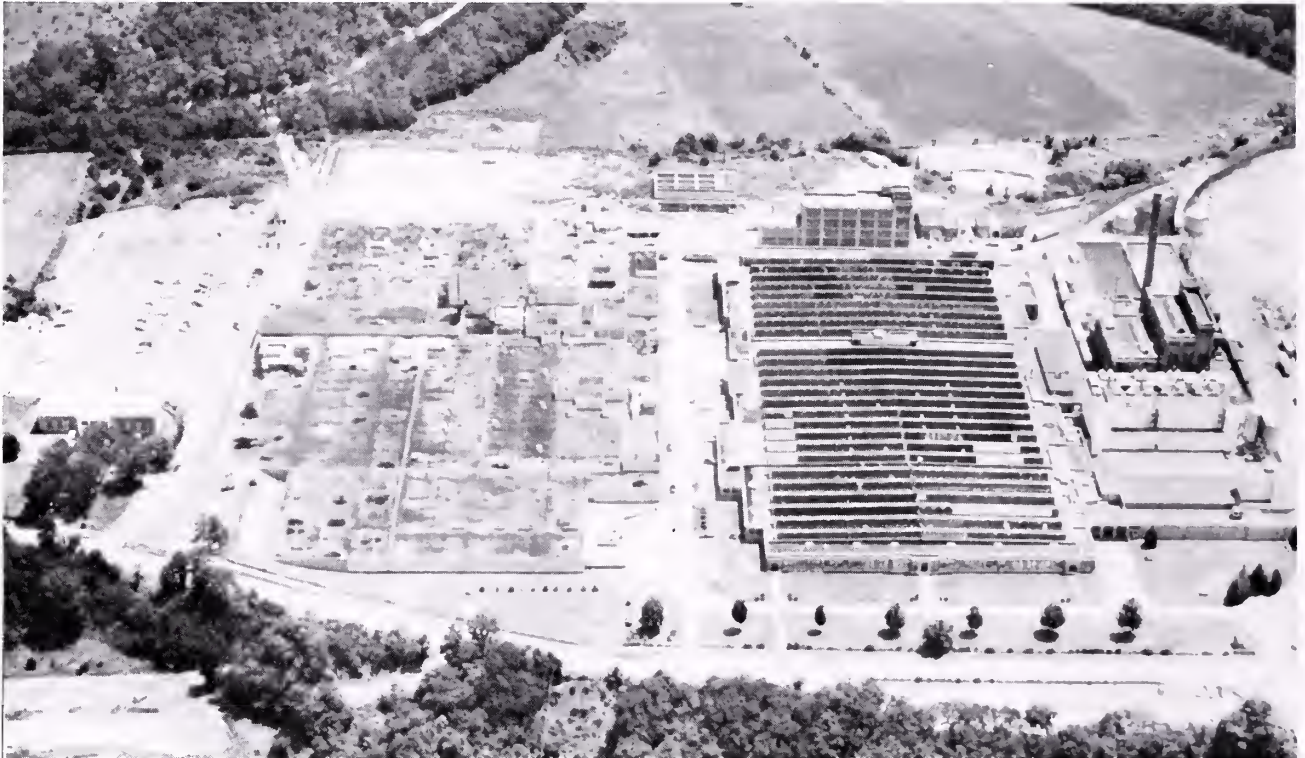
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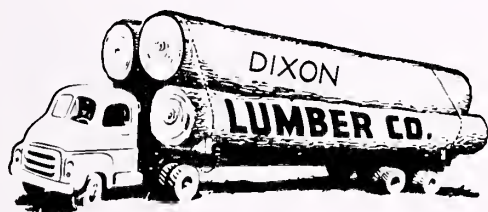
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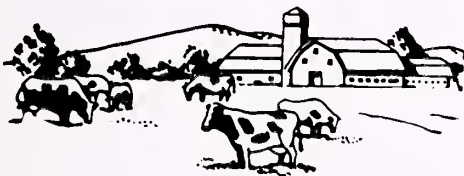
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